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Job Rights Of Observant Jews Gain Boost From Court Ruling

NEW YORK (JTA) — A California federal appeals court ruling, upholding the constitutionality of a law protecting the job rights of observant Jews, was viewed by the law's supporters as a hopeful indication that the law's continued viability is unlikely to be crippled by a Supreme Court ruling that it is unconstitutional.

The supporters pointed out that the California ruling was the third federal appeals court ruling in a row upholding the constitutionality of the law, a trend which decreases any possibility that the law might come up for review by the Supreme Court.

The law is a 1972 amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, known to attorneys as Section 701J. The National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) helped to draft the 1972 amendment, Howard Zuckerman, COLPA president said. The law requires that employers make reasonable accommodation to the religious needs of observant workers except in situations in which doing so would create "undue hardship" for the employer.

Concern Of Orthodox Jews

Zuckerman, in explaining the concern of Orthodox Jews about a Supreme Court test of 701J's constitutionality, explained that while the law might be found constitutional, there was also the prospect that the Supreme Court might have found 701J unconstitutional. For COLPA, which has won hundreds of cases in which the job rights of observant Jews were threatened by employers, that prospect of an

unconstitutionality ruling has always been a matter of profound concern, Zuckerman said.

When the Anderson case was returned to the San Diego federal district court, it was assigned not to Judge Denney but to Judge Edward Schwartz. He ruled in May, 1980, that such laws as 701J violated the First Amendment and resulted "in an impermissible government entanglement with religion." He ruled in favor of General Dynamics.

At that time, Zuckerman said, there were "serious questions" as to whether Schwartz, the first Federal Judge to raise the issue of the constitutionality of 701J, had not been in error on procedural grounds, particularly since the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals had made no reference to 701J.

COLPA then filed a friend of the court brief in the appeal from Schwartz' ruling to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The brief was filed on behalf of COLPA, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Agudath Israel of America, the National Council of Young Israel, the Rabbinical Council of America, and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Argument In COLPA Brief

The COLPA brief argued that the "reasonable accommodation" standard was in no way a preference for religion, but simply provided equal job opportunity to all persons, regardless of their religious belief or

(Continued on page 2)



THE NEW ENGLAND Region of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science recently met with Professor David Lavie of the Rehovot Research Center. Dr. Lavie addressed the New England assemblage at the Chestnut Hill reception which introduced Harvey Cohen, formerly of the Providence Israel Bond Office, to the membership. From left Mrs. Judah Stone, chairman of the evening; Leo Dunn, New England chairman of the Committee; Dr. Lavie; and Harvey Cohen.

Jo-Anne Pattek Selected B'nai B'rith Woman Of The Year

Jo-Anne Pattek, president of Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women and a Warwick resident, was honored as the "Woman of the Year" at the annual New England Regional Conference in Maine. Each year a woman is chosen for this honor based upon her contributions to B'nai B'rith women, an international service organization engaged in educational, civic and religious programs.

Since joining Hope Chapter, Jo-Anne has been the recipient of the "Donor Queen" title for her fund-raising efforts and the "Club Ten Award," for signing up ten new members in one year. She represents B'nai B'rith Women on the Boards of the Jewish Federation of R.I. and the Women and Infants Hospital. In this latter capacity she is a member of the Adolescent Sexuality subcommittee and has been trained as a liaison between patients and staff.

Other community activities in which Mrs. Pattek participates include being a Board Member of the Ileitis and Colitis Foundation and the Temple Beth Am-Beth David Sisterhood. Her many services to the community resulted in a Proclamation from Mayor Joseph Walsh of Warwick.

During her tenure as president, Hope Chapter has increased its membership by 10 per cent, has received an award for over-subscribing its fund-raising goal, placed first

in the WPRO Community Club Awards, and has undertaken an ambitious project with the March of Dimes.



JO-ANNE PATTEK



"PEPSI FAILS THE HUMAN RIGHTS CHALLENGE — Save Soviet Jewry" is emblazoned on signs these and other competitors wore during the Pepsi Challenge Run over New York City's George Washington Bridge. They were aided by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. The runners objected to "the failure of Pepsi board chairman Donald Kendall to use his warm, close relationship with the Kremlin leaders to intervene meaningfully for Soviet Jews, and to Kendall's leadership in the business community's battle against the Jackson Amendment's linkage of trade credits to Russia and emigration."

Jewish Leaders Condemn Disqualifying Non-Orthodox Conversions

NEW YORK — Conservative, Reconstructionist and Reform Jewish leaders joined this week in warning of "a dangerous schism in worldwide Jewish unity" if Israel's Orthodox religious parties insisted on amending the Law of Return as their price for entering the new government coalition.

At a news conference in New York, the three religious groups called the proposed amendment "an affront to world Jewry." The proposal "would disqualify under Israeli law conversions performed under non-Orthodox auspices anywhere in the world," the statement said.

Any change in the Law of Return, which grants every Jew the right to immigrate to Israel and become a citizen at once, "would constitute unacceptable intervention into the

affairs of Diaspora Jewry," according to the leaders of the three Jewish groups.

The change demanded by the National Religious Party and Agudath Israel, which would deprive Jews converted by non-Orthodox rabbis from entering Israel under the Law of Return, would "place the Jewish state in the untenable position of denying the authenticity and legitimacy of major religious movements which encompass two-thirds of the world's synagogues," according to the statement.

The news conference followed a meeting called by Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, to discuss common action following reports that the Orthodox parties would help form a new government under Prime Minister Begin

only if he insisted on unanimous coalition support for the proposed amendment in the Knesset.

By making the amendment a matter of coalition politics rather than individual conscience, passage of the change of the Law of Return would be assured.

Just before final adoption of the statement, a telephoned message from the Israel Embassy in Washington reported that the religious bloc had withdrawn its demands that the proposed Amendment to the Law of Return be submitted to the Knesset as a government bill — that is, one requiring all members of the coalition to support it.

The Jewish religious leaders adopted their full statement and then sent a telegram to Prime Minister Begin declaring:

"We are gratified at the report that the proposal to amend the Law of Return will not be a precondition to an agreement for a coalition government under your leadership. We commend those individuals and groups in Israel who, in support of the ideal of Jewish unity, have avoided what might have been a dangerous and harmful development in Jewish life."

Charging that the Orthodox bloc in Israel had "forced Knesset sanction of religious codes which relegate non-Orthodox movements to a disadvantaged place in Israel," the joint statement declared:

"This arrogation of power has been exercised without concern for the negative influence this discrimination might have on the (Continued on page 2)

Obituaries

LEAH JACOBY

PROVIDENCE — Leah Jacoby, 76, of 99 Hillside Avenue, the Jewish Home for the Aged, died July 19 at the home. An artist and clothing designer in the New York City area for 40 years, she was the widow of Louis Jacoby.

She was born in London, England, a daughter of the late Isaac and Dora Goldberg. She had been a resident of Providence for eight years.

Mrs. Jacoby leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Emers of Providence and Mrs. Susan Sprick of Sioux City, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Celia Kaufman of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Hazel Goldberg of Miami Beach, Florida; a brother, Albert Golden of Miami Beach, and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held July 20 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Funeral arrangements were made by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

Job Rights

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practice, by ensuring that no person would be denied a job because of his or her religious beliefs.

The COLPA brief also argued that "all aspects of religious observance and practice are covered by the law and the fact that all religions have more or different kinds of religiously-dictated observances than other religions does not invalidate a law that applies to all faiths equally."

A COLPA volunteer attorney, Daniel Chazin, who filed the brief, noted that while dues payment poses no problem for Jews, continued protection of Sabbath observance rights is of critical importance for thousands of observant Jews and for members of other faiths, such as Seventh Day Adventists, who observe Saturday as a holy day.

The ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals rejecting Judge Schwartz' decision was the third of the appeals court decisions upholding the 1972 amendment.

Zuckerman, in explaining the wider meaning of the three appeals court rulings, said the Supreme Court generally regards consistent rulings by the three-man appeals courts, on either side of a law involving the constitutionality issue, as relieving the Supreme Court of a need to consider a particular law.

Zuckerman said that, in the case of the 1972 amendment, for the Supreme Court to intervene would mean overruling the judgments of three three-man federal appeals courts, which, he said, legal authorities consider highly unlikely, though not impossible.

NEW YORK CITY — The President of the National Council of Young Israel, Dr. Harold M. Jacobs, praised the nomination of Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to the United States Supreme Court as a selection made "according to the criteria of professional and intellectual excellence as well as political and sexual balance."

"Although we are not personally familiar with Judge O'Connor's record, her reputation for accomplishment in all branches of government and as an independent and highly qualified jurist speaks well of President Reagan's choice."

BENJAMIN WEINER

PROVIDENCE — Benjamin Weiner, 76, of 10 Hanover St., died Thursday, July 16 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Mollie (Holland) Weiner.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Harry and Annie (Bachman) Weiner. He was a lifelong resident of Providence.

Weiner was associated with the former Hove, Pront and Eckmund Architects of Providence for 20 years. He was appointed to city architect of Providence in 1968 by former Mayor Joseph A. Doorley and held that position until he retired in 1975.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Weiner was a member of Temple Beth-El, past master of Roosevelt Lodge 42, A.F. and A.M., on the board of directors of the Hebrew Free Loan Association and a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Federation.

Besides his wife, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Ida Morse of Barrington.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

Conversions

continued from page 1

loyalties of Diaspora Jewry, nor for its impact in destroying Israel's democratic image. The current move to extend this discrimination into Israel's civic law is an act of utter irresponsibility."

"We feel morally obligated to state that the proposed amendment will have the most serious consequences for the North American Jewish community and its institutions. At issue is whether Israel, the major unifying force in Jewish life, will alienate itself from world Jewry and become an agency for fomenting disunity and divisiveness among the Jewish people," the statement said.

In addition, according to the statement, the proposed amendment would also diminish the appeal of aliyah, and defeat our efforts to stimulate a flow of western olim exercising their own free will to participate in the rebuilding of Zion. The paradox of converts to Judaism being disqualified from membership in the Jewish People upon applying for Israeli citizenship is contrary to the fundamental purpose of the Law of Return.

"We therefore oppose any change in the Law of Return as amended in 1970. We pledge ourselves to continue our struggle against any act which threatens the very concept of Jewish peoplehood and endangers Jewish unity and indeed the survival of Judaism and the democratic state of Israel."

Among the national organizations whose leaders joined in the statement were Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA), Central Conference of American Rabbis, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation, Jewish Theological Seminary, Mercaz (Conservative Zionists), National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Rabbinical Assembly, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, United Synagogue of America, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, World Council of Synagogues and World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Racist Incidents Aimed At Jews And Blacks In Suburban Md.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A spate of racial incidents, aimed mainly at Jews and Blacks in suburban Montgomery County, Md., has prompted County Executive Charles Gilchrist to urge the prosecutor's office to transmit the "unmistakable message that this kind of conduct will not be tolerated in Montgomery County."

Gov. Harry Hughes of Maryland has also called on state prosecutors to crack down on "misguided hate-mongers who seem to emerge during times of economic stress and emotional strain."

Until recently, many local officials were reluctant to address the issue publicly for fear that this sort "of ugly news" could engender even more trouble. But the list of racially motivated vandalism and provocation has grown in recent months to a point where they cannot be ignored.

Series Of Incidents Described

On June 25, five white teenagers sprayed a caustic material from a fire-extinguisher on a group of Blacks in Wheaton. On June 7, a Rockville man found his car tarred and daubed with anti-Semitic graffiti. Less than two weeks earlier, anti-Semitic slogans were

written on the door of a Rockville school and a day earlier a swastika was painted on the sidewalk in front of a local synagogue.

Leaflets urging youngsters to join the "Klan Youth Corps" have been distributed openly at county schools. In all, 39 incidents of cross-burning, harassment, vandalism and assaults have been reported to the police during the first six months of this year compared to fewer than 25 during all of last year and less than a dozen the year before. According to Gilchrist, "These are not pranks. These are savage assaults on the sensibility of our fellow citizens."

Police report that the pattern of racial incidents varies from one locale to another. In Wheaton it is usually whites against Blacks; in Silver Spring, Blacks against Hispanics and in Rockville and Potomac, Jews are the principal targets. Many of the incidents seem to be the work of teenagers, police say.

In addition to vigorous prosecution of the perpetrators, when caught, local officials and the media suggest that the county schools initiate discussions aimed at countering bigotry while at the same time carefully monitoring the activities of outsiders on school grounds.

Young Israel Endorses Anti-Autopsy Law

NEW YORK — Harold M. Jacobs, president of the National Council of Young Israel, has wired New York Governor Hugh Carey urging him to sign into law a bill passed by the state legislature protecting individuals who do not wish to have their religious convictions violated by the performance of an autopsy upon their bodies, who carry a card stating their wishes. Dr. Jacobs called upon Governor Carey to "guarantee the religious rights of the citizens of the State of New York even after death, by outlawing indiscriminate autopsies upon their bodies."

Kansas City Jews Suffer From Hotel Tragedy

KANSAS CITY (JTA) — The Jewish community of Greater Kansas City was severely hurt in the tragedy which encompassed the entire community last Friday evening when two skywalks in the year-old Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed and resulted in the death of 113 persons and injury to almost 200 others.

There are three known dead in the Jewish community and many injured, including the executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Kansas City, Sol Koenigsberg, Koenigsberg, 56, and his wife, Rosette Koenigsberg, 52, were hospitalized with back and other injuries. They are listed in "satisfactory condition." Funeral services are being held or planned for Robert Jonas, 56, a religious school teacher at Temple B'nai Jehudah and father of two; Stephen Hershman, 59, a father of two children; and Paul Winett, 38, a father of three.

Mayor Richard Berkley, an active member of the Jewish community, has been a public leader, directing early rescue efforts, comforting the injured and the bereaved, and calling for a thorough investigation of the cause of the sudden tragedy.

Another member of the Jewish community receiving widespread if undesired publicity has been Steve Miller, who was conducting the orchestra which made the Friday afternoon and evening tea dances a big success at the new hotel. Miller himself was not injured, but narrowly missed being struck by the falling skywalks, which injured one member of his orchestra.

Memorial services are being held here for the victims and others, and the entire Kansas City is in a state of shock and mourning.

The "Autopsy Prohibition Bill" (A.6544-B) was sponsored by Assemblyman Howard Lasher (D-46th A.D.), and provides that individuals carrying a notarized card stating opposition to dissection or autopsy must have their wishes respected except in those cases of violent or questionable cause of death, when an autopsy is mandated by law. The bill would also prohibit the delivery of unclaimed bodies to medical colleges for dissection and study.

Martin Lasher of Brooklyn, chairman of the National Council of Young Israel's Public Affairs Committee, also signed the telegram to the governor urging him to sign the bill, "to prevent the spiritual desecration of the bodies of individuals who have lived devout, religious lives." Dr. Jacobs and Lasher urged the governor to honor their request, made in the name of the members of hundreds of Young Israel branch synagogues and the entire New York State Jewish community.

Science Enthusiasts To Participate In Weizmann Program

ISRAEL — A teenage American boy who solved a problem in numbers theory that had gone unsolved for 40 years and a teenage American girl who won a prestigious prize for her study on mutations in bacteria, as well as winners of science awards from several European and Latin American countries, are among the 78 young men and women who will participate in the Weizmann Institute's 13th Dr. Bessie F. Lawrence International Summer Science Institute opening this week in Rehovot.

They include youngsters from Belgium, Canada, France, Gt. Britain, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States, Venezuela, and West Germany, as well as four English-speaking Israelis.

The first two weeks of their program will be devoted primarily to orientation lectures and laboratory work, with the young people being divided into small groups specializing respectively in computers, physics, biology, and chemistry.

However, social activities will not be neglected. Time has been left for swimming, dancing, singing and meetings with local youth.

In the course of their stay, participants in the International Summer Science Institute will tour Jerusalem and the Galilee and spend time at Negev field schools.

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LEWIS J. BOSLER, R. E.

First M.A. Program In Judaica At Dropsie University

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — Dropsie University which has awarded only doctoral degrees since it was established in 1907, will introduce next September its first Masters of Arts program.

Dr. Joseph Rappaport, Dropsie University president, said the new M.A. program will serve graduate students who want further training in research and scholarship in Judaica and Near East studies.

Dropsie college describes itself as the only independent, non-theological institution of its kind in the United States devoted exclusively to the study of Hebrew, Biblical and Near East languages and culture.

The new M.A. program is designed to offer advanced academic training in one selected specialized field, with study for one to two years. Completion of the M.A. program does not imply automatic acceptance to the university's doctoral program for which additional requirements must be met.

Applicants to the new M.A. program must meet a list of requirements in general areas of Judaica or Near East studies. But applicants may be exempted from taking such prerequisites by providing evidence of having successfully completed courses at other institutions with a minimum grade of B-minus, he said.

All M.A. candidates will be required to complete 30 credits of course work, or 24 credits plus a thesis. Students must also have a reading knowledge of Hebrew, plus one of the modern languages of research, normally French or German.

In addition to the specialized M.A. degree, the university will also offer an M.A. degree in Judaic studies intended primarily for students, religious school teachers and others who want to deepen their understanding of the Jewish heritage over a broad range of subjects, Rappaport said.

Hadassah's 67th Annual Convention To Host Political Leaders And Scholars

Hadassah's 67th annual national convention to be held at the New York Hilton from August 9-12, will feature political leaders and diplomats including Ambassador Yehuda Blum, Israel's representative to the United Nations.

Other diplomats scheduled to address the convention include New York City's Mayor Edward Koch, Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek and Senators Paul Sarbanes (D. Md.), Bob Packwood (R. Ore.), and Alfonse D'Amato (R. N.Y.).

Other highlights of the four-day event, which draws 3,000 delegates representing over 370,000 members from every State and Puerto Rico, include the presentation of the Henrietta Szold Award to Ida Nudel on Sunday, August 9. The award is Hadassah's highest honor named for its founder. Nudel is a Soviet-Jewish "Prisoner of Conscience" who has been exiled to Siberia for aiding the families of imprisoned Jewish dissidents, whose rights she has defended. Elena Fridman, Ida Nudel's sister and sole surviving relative, has been invited by Hadassah to come from Israel to accept the Award on her behalf if Miss Nudel is not released from exile and allowed by Soviet authorities to come to New York.

Senator Sarbanes will speak on Human Rights and Rose E. Matzkin, past president of Hadassah and chairman of the Award Committee, will make the presentation.

Ambassador Blum will address the Zionist Affairs Plenary on Monday, August 10.

Also on Monday a special Convention Plenary will be held in honor of Dr. Kalman J. Mann, who is retiring as Director-General of the Hadassah Medical Organization after 30 years. During this time he helped to bring the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center to its present status as the largest and most sophisticated medical complex for healing, teaching and research between Rome and Tokyo.

The Convention banquet, where the new Director-General of the Hadassah Medical Organization, Dr. Shmuel Penchas, will be introduced is planned for Tuesday. Senator Bob Packwood, Mayor Kollek and Mayor Koch will be the speakers.

The closing luncheon will feature *The Twelve Tribes* Fashion Show designed and executed by the students of the Hadassah Seligsberg / Brandeis Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem. Senator Alfonse D'Amato will speak.

Dr. Abraham Karp, Professor of Jewish Studies, University of Rochester, will serve as Scholar-in-Residence for three consecutive convention days. Jossi Stern, noted Israeli artist, who as a child refugee had been a ward of Israel's Youth Aliyah during World War II, and Yosef Shapira, World Head of Youth Aliyah, the pioneer child rescue and rehabilitation movement will also speak at the convention.

Dr. Joseph N. Hankin, president, Westchester Community College, who knows the Hadassah Community College in Jerusalem, will discuss how these institutions

fill the need for middle-level technicians.

Hadassah Magazine and the American Affairs Department will sponsor a panel discussion featuring Wolf Blitzer *Jerusalem Post* correspondent in Washington, D.C., and Abraham Foxman, associate director, Anti-Defamation League.

There will be special sessions for men, known as Hadassah Associates; for Career women; and for Young Leaders. Jewish Education, Hebrew Studies, Zionist Affairs, Fundraising workshops, and Youth Activities

will draw other delegates and guests.

Hadassah doctors, currently in the United States on sabbatical, or doing post-graduate work at medical institutions here, will attend the Convention to pay tribute to their retiring chief, Dr. Mann, and also to lead HBO workshops for the delegates who are responsible for telling the Hadassah story and for fundraising in their own communities.

Deborah Kaplan, of Bayonne, N.J., is Convention chairman; and Carmela Kalmanson, of West Hempstead, N.Y., is co-chairman.



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POLITICAL LEADERS, scholars and experts in health, education and the arts will address the 3,000 delegates and guests attending Hadassah's 67th national convention at the New York Hilton from August 9 to 12.

Publication Reviews Only 16 Holocaust Films

NEW YORK (JTA) — The current issue of "Medium," described by one of its sponsors, the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), as the only evaluative audio-visual review available to the Jewish community, contains only reviews of 16 Holocaust films. The theme of the issue is "Remembering the Holocaust."

The Jewish Media Service/JWB director, Dr. Eric Goldman, said the decision on content was based on the premise that a film on the Holocaust "is like modern Haggadah in that it permits the story to be told again and again." The publication is issued quarterly as a free service to Jewish communal professionals and concerned lay leaders.

Goldman said the 16 films chosen for review were distinguished from other Holocaust films "in that they focus on first-person recollections," some featuring survivors. He said the current issue is the fourth dealing with some aspect of the Holocaust.

The Media Service is a national clearing house and consultation service in audio-visual programming resources, which conducts film research and evaluation, media referral, media workshops, a centralized exchange, videotape and film distribution and consultation on application of Cable TV to programs by and for the Jewish community.

Administered by the JWB, the media service is co-sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations and the National United Jewish Appeal. Associate sponsors are the American Association for Jewish Education, American Zionist Youth Foundation, the (Reform) Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and the (Conservative) United Synagogue of America.

Torah Theft In Brooklyn

Thieves forced open a side window at the Congregation Tifereth Shmuel Synagogue in the Flatlands section of Brooklyn and stole 10 large Torahs. In addition to the sacred scrolls a number of silver religious articles were taken marking the second such incident in the borough in two days, according to police.

Rabbi Samuel Aschenazi, the spiritual leader of the congregation, estimated the total loss of \$200,000.

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Letters To The Editor

Trouble From Without And Within

EDITOR:

The Saudis

For anyone in Congress who doubted that Saudi Arabia, the Arab "moderate," wished to acquire the AWACS for the sole purpose of aiding in the destruction of Israel, a recent development has shattered that doubt. The Saudi leadership has announced that it will give the Iraqis all the money it takes to renew its "peaceful" development of nuclear materials.

Many of our political "allies" who favor the AWACS' sale, don't realize the real distinction between an Arab moderate and an Arab radical. The radical, states in black and

white, that his people will exterminate the Zionists (i.e. Jews), while the moderate "shtips gelt" (forwards funds) to the radical to do the dirty work it cannot bankroll. Those who made the gas chambers for the concentration camps were as guilty as the soldiers who forced in the innocent Jewish civilians. The moderate gas chamber maker was as responsible as the radical soldier who did the actual killing.

Saudi Arabia, in this generation, wishes to exterminate Israel and keep its hands clean in the process; we must keep our gentle neighbors aware of the situation in which the Saudi leader is bank rolling the Iraqi leader

as an "atomic hit man!"

Tammuz 17

For those who doubted the Iraqi atomic capacity to destroy Israel, one need only look at the name of the reactor. Recently, Rabbi Rubenstein of Beth Shalom, told his congregants what many of them were unaware of; the name of the reactor was Tammuz 17. This was the date when pagan forces were breaching the walls of Jerusalem, in their final assaults (until the 9th of Av) in the destruction of Jerusalem, Israel and its Holy Temple.

Recently, I met an Israel diplomat in South Fallsburg, N.Y., and he confirmed Tammuz 17 as the name of the reactor. I suggested to him that Israel use this ready-made propaganda against Iraq while the incident of the reactor's destruction is still in the mind of many Americans, including politicians (and the always anti-Semitic State Department), who are holding back the shipment of planes to Israel. The Jewish people are quite fortunate that the Israeli Air Force "breached the walls" of Tammuz 17.

Crisis in Lebanon

The silence of the Christian world after all these years of war in Lebanon is deafening. If it were not for the combined efforts of Menachem Begin and the branches of Israel's military, over 1,000,000 Lebanese Christians would be residing six feet below the ground. In the recent Israeli elections, pro-Peres

forces were against aiding the Christians against the exterminators, because it might anger "Christians" abroad who don't understand what is happening in the Middle East.

Menachem Begin, whose father (an officer in a synagogue) was murdered with most of his congregation by the Nazis, would not allow a Christian Holocaust, regardless of the anger of "Christians" who were willing to lose a million of the flock so the other 500,000,000 could get a free flow of oil. Even the Pope has shown his disinterest in the whole issue.

To accomplish saving the Christians, Israel has found it necessary to bomb the P.L.O. bases (from where attacks are also launched upon northern Israeli settlements) in Lebanon. Instead of praising Israel for wiping out the murderers of women, children and old folks, the nations of the world condemn Israel for murdering "innocent Moslem civilians." Those who allow the P.L.O. to live in their midst are the good guys, while the Israelis are the bad guys in the black hats. No matter which way Israel turns, it will be condemned as long as the world practices "avodah zarah" (worshipping oil barrels). The Jewish people, as always, must swim against the tide and do what is right, even if it brings hostility.

Jerry Snell
Providence

A Personal Visit With Simon Wiesenthal

EDITOR:

Simon Wiesenthal, legendary Nazi hunter and one of the most famous survivors of the Holocaust, received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs on July 13. As President of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El, I was a delegate to the National Convention at Grossinger's from July 12-16. My wife and I were moved by the award presentation and by Wiesenthal's acceptance speech.

In his address, Wiesenthal spoke of how, we Jews have isolated ourselves by making the Holocaust our exclusive personal property, often excluding the non-Jewish survivors who resisted Nazism and many who suffered because they protected our brethren. While affirming that our loss of millions of our people was in fact unique, he spoke ruefully about how we have lost the opportunity to create a worldwide movement of all survivors of all nationalities, who suffered at the hands of the Nazis. Sadly, he told us that Hitler's Final Solution has been followed by a Biological Solution, as the survivors are aging and dying.

During his speech, he mentioned that he was leaving the convention the next morning to attend the funeral of a dear friend in Holland. Afterwards, I offered to drive him from the resort to a New York City hotel early the next day. My wife, Cory, joined me, and we enjoyed a two-hour ride, listening and learning from a living legend. We talked of his search for Mengele, and about his other exploits. We found a weary 72-year-old man, who has grown tired from his 36-year quest to bring justice to the murderers and in so doing, answer the request of many victims; who seeing the S.S. at the house next door, wrote that the survivors should never forget them, as well as their murderers. It has been Wiesenthal's Kaddish to those millions, who died for Kiddush Hashem.

I told him that I had deep guilt feelings about growing up in the belief that European Jewry had not done anything to reverse its fate. I told him that my thinking only changed during the last few years, as I read of Jewish resistance and of the absolute reign of terror which engulfed all Europeans, not just the Jews. In responding to me, he did not

criticize my personal feelings. All he said, was that we are all survivors of the Holocaust. He said Hitler's plans included a similar fate for American Jewry, and it was only that the Nazis lost the war, that my family was spared.

In his many trips to South America in search of Nazis, Wiesenthal takes extreme security precautions. Anyone can be murdered for \$500 down there, he said. What gives him supreme satisfaction is when one Nazi fugitive informs him of the whereabouts of another Nazi, when they fight among themselves!

I asked him about the book and film, "The Odessa File." He told us that Forsyth consulted him about the details for the book. Wiesenthal had only one demand in collaborating on the book. He insisted that an actual, hiding Nazi criminal be used as a character. The Roschmann character of the war years was essentially factual; with one important exception. The incident, where Roschmann killed a Wehrmacht officer, was a fabrication suggested by Wiesenthal for a purpose. He hoped that the Nazi would expose himself by denying that he ever killed a German officer, since he "only" killed Jews! Wiesenthal told us that Roschmann did not emerge to refute the allegation in the book. However, some time later he learned that Roschmann died of a heart attack in South America. He had died penniless and without a single Nazi friend. Apparently, his former friends believed the incident in the book!

I do not believe that Wiesenthal lives his life full of hate. Vengeance would have burned him out long ago. However, he is clearly bitter about what he views as our self-imposed isolation. He continually spoke of his non-Jewish friends around the world, particularly the college students he teaches, whom he sincerely hopes will take up the challenge of becoming activists in securing universal human rights. He acknowledged the major role Jews play in the human rights area, but he questions whether we can step aside momentarily from our personal perspective, and look at the vast possibilities for freeing all of mankind from the threat of another Holocaust.

EDWARD P. FINK
WARWICK

350 U.S. Jewish Leaders Invited To Israel By Navon For UJA Mission

NEW YORK — Three hundred and fifty distinguished Jewish community leaders from throughout the United States will visit Israel as the guests of President Yitzhak Navon, from September 20 to 25, for the annual United Jewish Appeal President's Mission, Neil J. Norry, of Rochester, N.Y., chairman of the Mission, announced today. Norry, a UJA National vice chairman, said the group will meet the President, Prime Minister, Deputy Prime Minister, members of the Cabinet and other high ranking government officials.

Participants will also meet with top officials of the Jewish Agency and visit absorption centers for new immigrants, Youth Aliyah villages for underprivileged youngsters, and senior citizens community centers, all of which are funded through contributions to the UJA. The Mission will culminate with a reception and dinner at the Knesset hosted by the Prime Minister.

The group is also scheduled to visit kibbutzim and moshavim, have discussions with residents of Project Renewal neighborhoods,

tour an Israeli defense installation, and engage in an economic dialogue with Israeli leaders of labor, commerce and industry.

Two one week sub-missions preceding the President's Mission are also available on an optional basis for a limited number of participants of the President's Mission. Leaving New York on September 15, one sub-mission will visit Bucharest, Rumania as well as Kiev and Babi Yar in the Soviet Union, where a memorial service will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Nazi Massacre. The second one will visit Poland, including the Warsaw Ghetto, the Jewish Historical Institute and Auschwitz.

The entire program is intended to give the Mission participants insights into the achievements and problems of the Jewish people as they enter the decade of the Eighties. Upon returning to their communities, participants will report on their meetings and observations to help develop plans for successful 1982 community campaigns.

ADL Says Affirmative Action Programs Spawn New Form Of Discrimination

WASHINGTON, DC — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith told a Senate hearing last week that government required affirmative action programs have "spawned a new form of racial discrimination through insistence on proportionality to be achieved through the use of numerical goals and timetables."

In testimony in Washington before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution, Larry M. Lavinsky, vice chairman of ADL's National Commission, said the League fully supports affirmative action to correct past discriminatory hiring practices. He proposed guidelines for "an effective Federal affirmative action program without discriminatory racial quotas or preferences."

Lavinsky, a New York attorney, co-authored ADL's amicus curiae briefs to the U.S. Supreme Court in the *Bakke* and *Weber* cases in opposition to racial quotas in education and employment. In his testimony he urged adoption of the following affirmative action guidelines and criteria so as to "permit social progress while respecting the right of all people to equal opportunity."

- Government required affirmative action should be limited to circumstances indicating past or present discrimination by employers.

- Affirmative action should be achieved through "systematic recruitment efforts and through training programs designed to increase the pool of qualified minority applicants."

- No one should be hired without meeting qualifications applicable to all other employees and "the most qualified candidate should get the job without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin."

- Goals and timetables should not be required by government. "To the extent that

they are voluntarily used by employers as the functional equivalent of quotas, they should be prohibited."

- Compliance with affirmative action requirements should be based on "good faith, recruitment and training efforts and whether progress is being made, without regard to any preconceived numerical targets."

In explaining the rationale behind the League's opposition to racial preference programs, Lavinsky said "the price of racial preference and quotas is unacceptably high for the beneficiaries of such programs, for those deprived of equal opportunity and for society as a whole."

Quotas and preferences for racial minorities "tend to reinforce negative stereotypes that obscure their legitimate credentials and very real accomplishments," Lavinsky said. He further pointed out that "the white majority is pluralistic, containing within itself a multitude of religious and ethnic minorities — Catholics, Jews, Italians, Irish, Poles — and many others who are vulnerable to prejudice and who to this day suffer the effects of past discrimination. Such groups have only recently begun to enjoy the benefits of a free society. They should not be exposed to new discriminatory bars even if raised in the cause of compensation for past inequities."

"For society as a whole, preference and quotas inevitably create divisiveness and a loss of confidence in laws that treat some people as more equal than others. Indeed, the civil rights movement, so effective in the 1950s and 1960s, has itself become a victim of the corrosive effect of racial quotas. The broad national consensus which characterized that vital movement has been lost. Universalism has given way to parochialism, optimism to backlash, and we have all been diminished in the process."

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1981

California Politician Charges That U.S. Jews "Control Actions Of Congress"

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr. (R. Calif.) has come under heavy fire from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for publicly charging that American Jews "control the actions of Congress" with respect to the Middle East.

McCloskey, who is expected to challenge fellow-Republican S.I. Hayakawa for the latter's Senate seat next year, made his remarks in a speech to retired naval officers in San Diego last week. "We've got to overcome the tendency of the Jewish community in America to control the actions of Congress and force the President and the Congress not to be even-handed" in the Middle East, McCloskey said.

Morris Casuto, director of the ADL office in San Diego, charged that McCloskey "maligned American Jews" with "inaccurate and defamatory statements." Casuto dismissed as "errant nonsense" the contention that members of Congress are controlled by supporters of Israel. "The worn old charge that the Jewish community controls Congress, the President and the foreign policy of the United States is an insult to the Jewish community and indeed to the American public," Casuto said.

He accused the 54-year-old Republican of "repeated attacks on the Jewish community" which "call his judgement and understanding of the American political process into question."

McCloskey stood by his charges. At a press conference later, he said, "We have to respect the views of our Jewish citizens but

not be controlled by them." He criticized Israeli Premier Menachem Begin for allegedly calling on Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell to seek support for Israel's June 7 air raid that destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor. Later in the day he told another group, reportedly mostly Jews, that "Somehow we have to approach Israel as a nation and not as a golden myth that can do no wrong."

David Nussbaum, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of San Diego, charged that McCloskey's remarks "smack of traditional anti-Israel rhetoric."

Posters Available From SSSJ

Three new Prisoner of Conscience posters and a summer camp kit are now available from the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

The posters are of Moscovite Dr. Victor Brailovsky, recently exiled to Siberia for "anti-Soviet defamation," and of Kiev activists Dr. Vladimir Kislik and Kim Fridman, just sentenced to four and one years, respectively.

The camp kit is the 17th in SSSJ's annual series. It combines the best of SSSJ's recent educational and action material, including a special new "kids to kids" list of refusenik children 9 to 14 years old.

The posters are free in single copies; the camp kit is \$5 prepaid. They are available from the SSSJ at 210 West 91st Street, New York, N.Y. 10024.

2.7 Percent Rise In Israel's CPI

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The modest 2.7 percent rise in the consumer price index in June, the lowest increase since February, 1979, was hailed by government sources this week as a vindication of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's economic policies. He succeeded in bringing the annual inflation rate slightly below 100 percent, his stated goal when he replaced former Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz last year.

But the June decline, aided by an unexpected 13 percent drop in the price of fruit and vegetables, was seen in opposition circles to be the result of a government freeze on prices initiated as an election campaign ploy and only temporary. According to Yeruham Meshel, Secretary General of Histadrut, "We have yet to see whether the government will be able to keep its election promises of moderate price rises."

Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, said he was not and never has been impressed by the consumer price index whether it goes up or down. "Everything in Israel is linked to the index and therefore nobody really suffers. Only the State is not linked to the index... the problem is dollars, not the index," he said.

Although consumer prices have declined somewhat since Aridor took office, they did so at the cost of unprecedented government spending. The Treasury printed some 3.7 billion Shekels in April, May and June in an effort to keep prices stable.

Moreover, the downward trend may not last. The retail price index went up five percent in June, a relatively high rate likely to affect consumer prices in the coming months. There was also a moderate increase in the

cost of petroleum, including gasoline, which could cause a nine percent increase in the price of electricity which would affect the entire economy.

ORT Archive And Guide Available To Researchers

A complete guide to the newly established library and archive of original documents and materials relating to the 101 year history of ORT has been published and is now available to the public from the American ORT Federation, announced Donald H. Klein, AOF Executive Vice President.

The Guide to the Material on ORT's History: An Annotated Catalogue, has been sent to faculty members in departments of Jewish Studies at universities throughout the United States. It has also been requested by university libraries ranging from Yeshiva University to Yale.

The ORT archive and the Guide are the achievements of Dr. Leon Shapiro, retired professor of Russian and Soviet Jewish Studies at Rutgers University and a noted scholar on Eastern European Jewry. Dr. Shapiro, who for thirty years has written the section on Eastern European Jewry for The American Jewish Yearbook, is the author of The History of ORT: A Jewish Movement for Social Change (Schocken Books, New York), published on the occasion of the ORT centennial in 1980.

The Guide to the Material on ORT's History, as well as access to the archive, is available to qualified scholars and historians for research in areas relating to Jewish history, from the American ORT Federation, 817 Broadway, New York, 10003.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Karen Ann Bazar Weds Roy Finkelman

Miss Karen Ann Bazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Banice C. Bazar of Providence, and Roy Emers Finkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Finkelman, also of Providence, were married on Sunday, July 19. The ceremony at Temple Beth El, Providence, was conducted by Rabbi Leslie Gutterman. A reception was held at the Temple.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Joseph Bazar, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor and Jennifer Flynn as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Bazar, sister-in-law of the bride, Kerri Bazar, niece of the bride, Julie White, and Kim Finnegan. Dayna Baza was flower girl for her aunt.

Alan Finkelman was best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Finkelman, brother of the groom, Steven Finnegan, Joseph DiPalma, Christopher Attaya, Ranjit Kpialani, Anthony Colleluori, Kenneth Counihan and J. Michael Barralli. Joseph Bazar, Peter Bazar, and David Bazar, all brothers of the bride, were also ushers. Todd Bazar, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride received a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology from Curry College in Milton, Mass. The bridegroom, a May graduate of Tufts University in Med-



MRS. ROY FINKELMAN

ford, Mass., has joined Gerald C. Finkelman, Inc., in Providence. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Cranston.

Schiffman's Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Schiffman of Cranston have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew David Schiffman. Mrs. Schiffman is the former Judith E. Honig.

Andrew's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gozonsky of Providence. Her maternal grandfather is William Honig of East Greenwich.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schiffman of Providence. Andrew's maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adelson of Providence. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edith Honig of Miami, Fla.

Leemans Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. David E. Leeman of Roslindale, Mass. have announced the birth of their son, Joshua Joseph. The Leemans also have a 16-month-old daughter, Rebecca.

Paternal grandparents are Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Rabbi and Mrs. Alvin I. Lieberman of Chestnut Hill.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Lewis of New York City.

73-Year-Old Man Becomes Bar Mitzvah

NEW YORK (JTA) — A 73-year-old man became Bar Mitzvah as a resident at Kingsbridge Center, the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged, explaining that he never had the opportunity to become Bar Mitzvah when he was a boy in Atlanta, Ga.

Eugene van Straaten, a resident of the Kingsbridge Center since 1978, was tutored by the Home's Conservative student rabbi, Philip Cohen. Fourteen members of his family joined the regular Saturday congregation of residents to fill the Home's Greenwell Auditorium and hear van Straaten perform the ritual.

At the kiddush which followed the rite, Helene Meyers, assistant administrator, presented van Straaten with the traditional pen and pencil set on behalf of the congregation. Clare Kagel, director of recreation, presented him with a tallis. The home is a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies campaign.



TWIN B'NOT MITZVAH—On June 6 in Temple Sinai of Worcester, Mass., a B'not Mitzvah was held in honor of Melissa Rebecca and Robert Marc Rosen, twin grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gesualdi of Cranston. Mr. and Mrs. David Rosen are the parents of Melissa and Robert, and two older sons, Jeffrey and Gregg. Mrs. Rosen is the former Joan Gesualdi. Mrs. Kitty Rosen of London, England is the paternal grandmother of the twins. Guests from England, Florida, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island were among the friends and relatives who came to honor the Rosen twins.

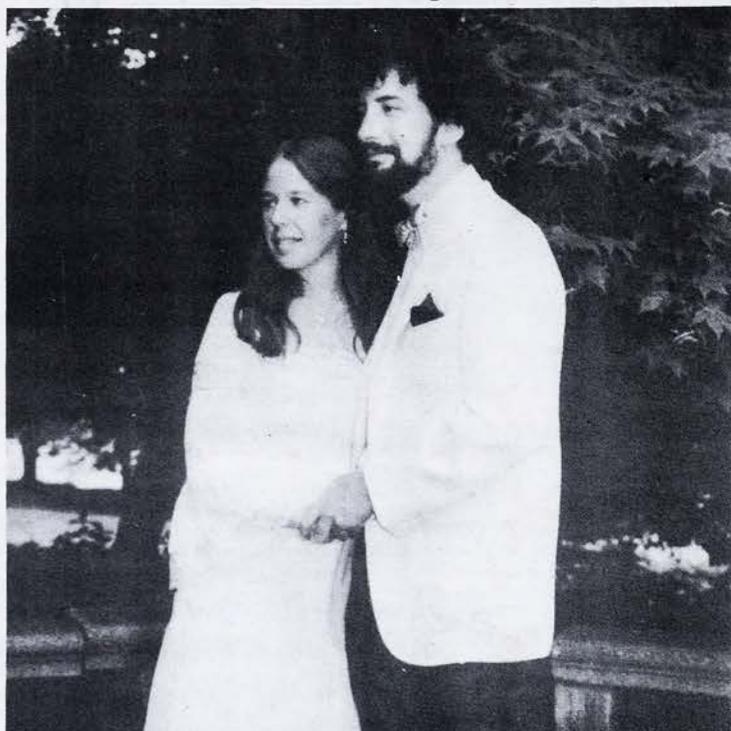
Miriam's Transfusion Service Awarded 2-Year Accreditation

The Miriam Hospital's Blood Transfusion Service has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB).

Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the Association, and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the rigorous standards set by the AABB.

Dr. Herbert C. Lichtman, director of The Miriam's Blood Transfusion Service, said, "The primary goal of the accreditation procedure is to assist facilities like ours to achieve professional excellence and thus provide high quality blood, blood products and service to our patients."

Chase And Israel Exchange Marriage Vows



ROBIN CHASE, daughter of Gussie and Irving Chase, and ROBERT ISRAEL, son of Eleanor and Harold Israel, were united in marriage on June 14. The ceremony was held at the Glen Manor in Portsmouth. The parents of the bride and groom held the chuppah while Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer conducted the ceremony. The couple will live in Rhode Island.

Bermans Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Berman of Taft Avenue, Providence, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rachel Elana on June 25, 1981.

Maternal grandparents are Richard Ables of Cocoa Beach, Florida, and the late Mrs. Ethel Ables. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berman of Providence.

Dr. Stoltz Elected Advisory Committee Chairman of United Way

Dr. Merton Stoltz, retired Provost and former Economics Professor at Brown University, was elected chairman of the United Way of Southeastern New England Agency Advisory Committee at the first meeting held on July 3. Dr. Stoltz has served the United Way in many volunteer capacities including the Economic Advisory Committee in the 1980 Campaign.

Formed with the purpose of providing more effective agency/United Way relations, the Agency Advisory Committee is specifically charged with representing the interests of all United Way member agencies and communicating back to the agencies all items that come before it.

Serving with Dr. Stoltz on this committee are: J. Robbins Arnold, president, Pawtucket Day Nursery Association; Peter DiBari, executive director, Child and Family Services of Newport County; Mrs. Thomas Donahue, president, Girl Scouts of R.I., Inc.; Emil F. Faubert, president, YMCA, Greater Providence; Jane A. MacKenzie, executive director, Visiting Nurse Assn. of Prov.; Daniel McKee, president, Boys' & Girls' Club of Cumberland-Lincoln; Norman G. Orodener, Esq., president, Jewish Family Services, Inc.; Captain Mary West, officer-in-charge, Salvation Army Newport Corps; Thomas P. Whitten, executive director, John Hope Settlement House; Mrs. Dwight H. Owen, president, United Way of Southeastern N.E.

Dr. Mallory Eisenman Completes Residency

Dr. Mallory L. Eisenman has completed her residency in Podiatric Medicine at Oxford Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Eisenman graduated from University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine with honors. She is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel J. Scott of Cranston.

Dr. Eisenman will be practicing in Philadelphia, specializing in foot surgery.

Emanu-El Men's Club Receives Torch Awards

The Temple Emanu-El Men's Club of Providence received two National Torch Awards from the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, affiliate of the United Synagogue of America. The presentation was made during the National Convention held at Grossinger's on July 14.

The Temple club awards were two of four received by the entire New England Region. A second place plaque was given for the "Minyanaires" Program, which combines religious services, breakfast and a lecture series on Judaic topics. The other second place award was given for a volunteer transportation service which brings elderly persons to synagogue for late Friday evening religious services.

The Emanu-El delegates, Edward P. Fink, president, Dr. Richard Kumins, and Abraham Lippman, received the awards on behalf of the Men's Club. Lippman led a seminar session, explaining his unique volunteer transportation service, at the request of the National Awards Chairman, Jack Herman.

During the National Convention election, Dr. Kuins was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs.

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The World Of Modeling

You Don't Have To Be A Model To Look Like One

by Linda A. Acciaro

Anyone can look like a model; it's just a matter of style. Those fashionable, stylish women who seem to capture the attention of everyone who crosses their paths, have acquired that special look by learning how to walk with a glamorous stride, talk with confidence and poise and appear as though they just walked off the cover of *Vogue*.

Many women and men don't necessarily want to pose for that cover of *Vogue*, but they do want to improve their appearance and develop their own unique style. One way to achieve this goal is to enroll into one of the many modeling agencies across the country. In Rhode Island one of the schools which offers a complete program in developing style as well as training for a professional modeling career is the Barbizon School of Modeling.

Beth Stein-Mellion, the current director of admissions, who will subsequently assume

the position of managing director, says that about 65 percent of the applicants are interested in gaining more self-confidence and improving their appearance, rather than in professional modeling careers. "It's amazing how many of them come to be models and change their minds," Beth says.

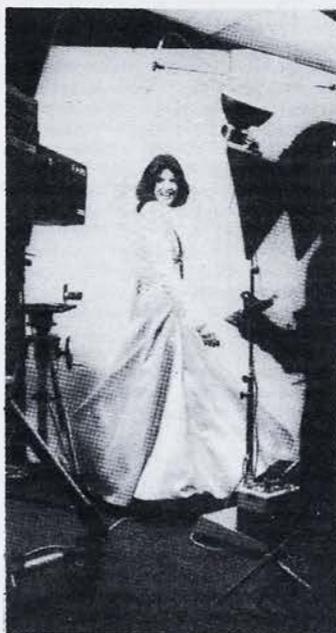
The quest for developing style and improving the outer as well as inner person knows no age or sexual barriers. This week a 69-year-old man graduated from the school, along with 54 other men and women. "The curriculum for the men is different," Beth says. "They work on acting, effective speech and setting goals, which would apply to either those who desire a modeling career or wish to improve their station in life," she adds. "The better you look, the better you feel about yourself."

The emphasis for the woman encompasses courses in skin care, proper application of make-up, manners, diet and nutrition and poise, in addition to confidence development and communication skills. Women also seek out the modeling schools because they want to develop a style which will work to their advantage in their chosen profession. "Style is important whether they want to be a nurse, lawyer or flight attendant," Beth says.

As a graduate of and representative for Barbizon, Beth has developed her own style and although she has modeled locally for fashion shows and television commercials and earned the title of "Miss Rhode Island Beautiful" two years ago, she is "more interested in watching the careers of other people."

The opportunities for a professional career are available in Rhode Island, Beth says, "but not for full-time work. However, with part-time work you can earn full-time pay," she adds.

It's not easy and anyone who has set the life of a "glamorous" model as their goal needs perseverance and a realistic attitude toward the profession. "An individual must have determination, stamina and the



KATHY COCHRAN is a graduate of the Barbizon School of Modeling and here she is making a television commercial for the agency. It is seen regularly in many of America's leading cities.

willingness to go out there," Beth says. The agency offers placement services and stresses the need "to make your face known," she adds.

Many models who are working in the field and commanding high fees for their talents haven't necessarily made a name for themselves with the general public. There are graduates of the school which include names such as Linda Carter and Margo Hemingway, but of the many who are working steadily — nobody really knows names — they know faces," Beth says.

The diversity for models is so widespread that a standard facial structure or "look" does not exist. Modeling encompasses both the print and electronic media, offering a wide range of possibilities for men and women in all shapes, sizes and ages. In many cases, advertisers prefer the look of "real people." "There's no particular look. If you've got the style, you've got the look," Beth says.

Some models pursue careers, specifically in television commercials or magazine ads, while others seek out the steady employment of retail or showroom modeling. Each category requires its own specialized training, in addition to the basic elements of modeling.

The world of modeling is for the young and old alike. At one end of the spectrum Beth says many women seek out a modeling agency at an early age. On this particular day, Beth speaks with a 13-year-old applicant over the phone. "We prefer not to do that over the phone," Beth tells the young woman who, along with all applicants, must appear at the school for a personal interview. "Have you talked with your mother? She's agreed? Okay," Beth says and arranges an appointment for both the young woman and her mother. "Many of the young 13-year-old girls (about 50 percent) are interested in modeling and their parents agree to it because they want them to build confidence in themselves," Beth says.

In high school there is considerable peer pressure to be attractive and many youngsters who are shy find the acting classes give them an opportunity to "brush up on their self-confidence skills."

At the other end of the spectrum are the older men and women who enroll. One woman, age 67, accompanied her granddaughter for an interview at one of the Barbizon Schools and was so impressed with the program that she enrolled.

Naturally, there are significantly more women than men who are enrolled at the school, which fluctuates between 100 and 150 students each term. "You won't find many boys interested in modeling at a young age. They come when they have decided to become professional models," Beth says.

As a private, vocational school Barbizon is licensed by the Department of Education and must meet the necessary curriculum requirements. The five-month training program includes a total of 66 class hours, during which the students are grouped according to age and presented with material that is "geared toward their level of understanding," Beth says.

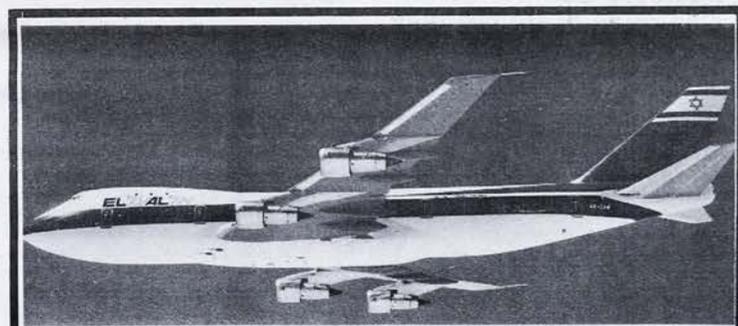
Once the training is completed the students are prepared to enter their chosen professions with a new perspective and better feeling about themselves and the way they look. For those pursuing the professional modeling career, the "agency will try to give the student direction, set up interviews and send them out on particular jobs," Beth says. The graduates are not bound by a contract to work solely for advertisers who are listed with Barbizon, but are able to free lance wherever an opportunity arises.

They have been trained to handle all assignments including fashion shows, television commercials, still photography, illustration modeling, showroom modeling and retail modeling.

The students have witnessed their own progress through the use of closed circuit television to identify any problems with poise or appearance. They have been taught how to use their assets and minimize their liabilities, a valuable lesson for anyone in any profession.



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Ocean State Celebrates Third Anniversary Gala

The Ocean State Performing Arts Center's Third Anniversary Gala on Sunday, October 25, will feature the international musical comedy team of Tony Sandler and Ralph Young. Prior to the performance sponsors and patrons will attend a cocktail party catered by Guy of Cafe in the Barn.

A champagne supper in the Biltmore Plaza Hotel's Grand Ballroom will follow with dancing to the Big Band sound of the Pied Pipers and the Warren Covington Orchestra. Among many prizes, will be a trip offered by Church Travel and Pan American World Airways.

Patron tickets will include invitations to the cocktail party, show, and supper. Sponsor tickets will include the cocktail party and show. According to OSPAC President Bruce Sundlun, all proceeds will be "strictly for capital improvements."

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Samuel Salmanson and Mrs. Michael J. Satmary. Patron and sponsor reservations may be made through Marjorie Lee, the Outlet Company, 180 Westminster Street, Providence, 02903, 276-6209. Individual tickets will also be available through the Ocean State box office.

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Learning For The First Time

Getting A Good Start With Harriet Zarcher

by Linda A. Acciardo

Harriet Zarcher, nursery school teacher at Temple Sinai, knows the importance of providing a pleasant, positive experience for her children. Her dedication to the many students she has taught, loved and encouraged over the last 20 years has earned her widespread respect and admiration.

The key to Harriet's success with these impressionable youngsters is to treat them as individuals and emphasize the need for social interaction at an early age.

"With Harriet's approach the children feel challenged. She provides an atmosphere which encourages them to go at their own pace," says Arthur Nagle of Warwick, who has enrolled two of his children in the nursery school.

The Nagles, originally from New York City, sought out a nursery school and chose Harriet's because of the positive experiences of others, and words of praise about Harriet as an educator. "They said their children had a very good experience with Harriet. As far as I'm concerned any school that Harriet is associated with or wherever she goes my children will go," Nagle says. The Nagles have two more children who will be Harriet's students.

Sitting in this classroom where Harriet has taught for 12 years and listening to her describe the children, one can visualize a room filled with happy and eager youngsters. She is already making preparations for the fall semester and always the concern is how to make nursery school the best possible experience.

A child who is exposed to a structured educational setting for the first time can react either fearfully or, with the proper approach, can develop a lasting, positive impression that will carry on into future years of schooling. This is Harriet's goal. Testimony to her success can be witnessed each morning. With the beaming smiles on the children's faces.

"Since we phased out transportation, the

You have to know what they can do and start at that level," Harriet says.

Some of the children who enroll into the school are deficient in language skills. Harriet conducts diagnostic screening to determine the extent of the deficiency. "If they have a definite problem, we can refer them to the proper agency," Harriet says. "If there's anything we can do to support the agency, we'll do it."

Temple Sinai's school, which is also named the Constance Ruth Bauman Nursery School, was chosen as the setting for Child Find's training program for its educators to learn the process of screening for learning difficulties.

Because each child is functioning at a different level, Harriet stresses individual development. "We don't compare," she says. "Why should I make another child feel bad. They're all special."

She treats them special and tenderly moves them through the transition from mother and home to structured school and friends. "When you take a three-year-old you have to build up a trust from mom and grandmother to other adults," Harriet says.

An important aspect of the program is the discipline, which Harriet employs sparingly but consistently. "We don't have a lot of rules, but the rules we have are enforced. I'm not inconsistent: the rules I have today are the rules I will have tomorrow." Children need freedom, Harriet says, but they also need and respect guidelines and discipline.

One of the rules is learning to relate to others, to appreciate it when someone does something for you, Harriet says. Each visitor at the school who addresses the students receives a thank you note composed by the children.

Among the visitors are resource people in the community such as officer Phil Caliri, who teaches the children safety and forest ranger Pete Chamberlan, who warns about hazards in the forest. Then there are the



both the school and Harriet have to offer their own children.

Beginning the day with "free play" the children are permitted to explore the nursery and work in areas of their own choosing. A time is set aside for "show and tell" where the students interact and relate with the other children. "Sometimes they don't want to participate or feel conspicuous and I won't push them."

Learning is centered around structured activities which involve following directions and mastering projects with a specific objective. "Parents find this program meets the needs of their children." It's a specialized program geared to individual growth and potential.

However a child behaves in the nursery school, Harriet always treats them in a gentle fashion. Being "soft spoken and caring" are

the ways in which Harriet can reach even the most difficult of children. "There is always a class clown who will test you. But, I have never said a child is bad. No child is bad."

Children are just "little people" in Harriet's eyes. They have needs and she is there to fill them. She and her husband Oscar have raised two children of their own. She will probably continue to give of herself to more youngsters for many years to come. "I suppose I'll be teaching as long as there are small children."

Harriet asks nothing in return for all the love and attention she doles out without measure. But the greatest reward is when Harriet meets former students and knows that her love and efforts were appreciated when they say, "Oh, Mrs. Zarcher, can I please come back to nursery school?"



HARRIET ZARCHER

parents drive the children to school. Waiting for them, the three-year-old faces come toward me with the biggest smiles that the parents don't see. It's something between the child and myself. It's very rewarding," Harriet says.

The school, which is non-sectarian, and located in Cranston, attracts students from all areas in Rhode Island. "There's no religious instruction, but religious items used for Sunday School are on display. If they ask questions, I answer them truthfully," Harriet says.

When the Jewish holidays are celebrated, Harriet explains the significance of them to the children. "The children know when it's Chanukah and they see the sanctuary, but I feel it's an exposure to another culture and the parents don't get upset," she says. In addition because there are three denominations among the Jewish students, Harriet feels the religious instruction should be taught within the home.

The hours they spend at the school are devoted to developing social and communication skills. "Some children can read an encyclopedia, but don't know how to communicate," Harriet says.

"Each child comes with a variance in cognitive skills and levels. The one with the developed cognitive skills is looking at the child playing ball with the other youngster.

firemen who come prepared with fire trucks, sirens, hoses, boots and hats, giving the children first hand knowledge of the equipment.

The school itself is well equipped from the traditional blackboards to a small, child-size kitchen, which is just as popular with the boys as with the girls. "A lot of the boys like to use the kitchen and they love to iron," she says. "We don't discourage them and it's okay because daddies help in the kitchen too."

"Harriet bases her program on success motivation," Ilene Cassola says. "If the best thing they can do is to put on their boots, they're terrific," she says. Cassola's two daughters, Andrea, now 8 years of age, and 5-year-old Angela were students at the school. "She's always doing things with concern for the children. Before the term begins she writes a personal note to the child explaining what they will be doing in class, says Cassola, who is also a teacher.

"I've heard her reprimand the children and there is discipline, but it's not a fearful type of thing," Cassola says.

"I can't praise her enough. Because of Harriet my children had a very positive experience and looked forward to kindergarten," she adds.

Many parents remember their own early schooling experiences and appreciate what

American Mizrahi Women

by Ruth Weinfeld

It is an amusing irony that in the fairly crackling atmosphere of post-election Israel this past week, one organization made news by not focusing on politics.

The headline in *Ma'ariv*, one of Israel's major newspapers, read: "American Mizrahi Women Are Not Political." The occasion was an interview with AMW National President Roselle Silberstein, who is in Israel heading a large contingent of American delegates for Phase I of the organization's Biennial Convention.

Dominating the major addresses at the Convention, which concluded July 15, was the recent designation of American Mizrahi Women by the Ministry of Education as the official *Reshet* (Network) for religious secondary technological education in Israel.

"The Israeli government granted official recognition to something we have known for a long time — that the education we give, with its special virtue of intertwining religious and technological education, is the best of its kind in this country," Mrs. Silberstein said at the Convention's opening session in Jerusalem. "We shall toil hand-in-hand with the Israeli government to enhance this education."

Toiling hand-in-hand with the government as a *Reshet* is a long-term engagement, ultimately spanning successive Administrations. While excellence in the field was by far the most important criterion in AMW's selection for this honor, the organization's independence undoubtedly contributed as well. The professionals in Israel's Ministry of Education, who remain from one Administration to the next, could appreciate the benefit of giving a precious policy-making vote to an organization whose commitment to educational enrichment is total and unmitigated. They knew American Mizrahi Women would do its utmost for Israeli education in cooperation with whatever superstructure might develop in the coming years.

Nor was the sociological contribution of AMW's network of projects in Israel overlooked by the dignitaries attending the Convention. In addition to providing disadvantaged students with marketable skills in its technical/vocational high schools, the

organization's child care centers provide young children with the loving, nurturing atmosphere they cannot get at home.

The far-reaching significance of this work was touched upon by Dr. Yosef Burg, Israeli Minister of the Interior, in the opening session's keynote address. "If your work continues to thrive, there will be no need for the police," he said to enthusiastic applause. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, who was out of the country, sent a warm letter to the delegates in which he made special mention of AMW's newest project, Beth Haya'eled Childhaven, currently under construction in the Gilo suburb of Jerusalem. When completed, it will be home to 200 disadvantaged children.

In the 56 years since its establishment, American Mizrahi Women has built and maintained schools, child care centers, com-



ROSELLE SILBERSTEIN, national president of American Mizrahi Women.

munity centers and youth villages, without recourse to formal political declarations. For 56 years, AMW has woven into the fabric of Israeli society individuals raised in an atmosphere of love and tradition, and educated with an eye toward constructive citizenship, a contribution that has enriched Israel through major shifts in leadership, demographics and economics.

When the excitement of both the Convention and the election's aftermath have long since died down, construction on Beth Haya'eled Childhaven will continue, as it has, uninterrupted, during the past week.

Another Chance To Learn

Project Renewal: Providing Human Resources

by Ruth Seligman

Six thousand women representing more than 14,000 Israelis who have found that it is never too late to learn and write, gathered in Kiryat Eleazar Stadium here recently to celebrate their achievement and TEHILA, the program to eradicate adult illiteracy in Israel.

They cheered as prizes for outstanding achievement were awarded to TEHILA centers in Upper Tiberias, Dimona and Hod Hasharon and as Minister of Education Zevulun Hammer assured them that despite overall budget cuts, the program, which he called "Israel's most human and most important" will be continued and expanded in the coming year.

TEHILA runs classes for adults in 60 centers throughout the nation, and is an important part of the social rehabilitation programs in most Project Renewal neighborhoods.

Begun as an experiment four years ago, TEHILA is Israel's answer to the adult illiteracy which still plagues the country. Today, approximately 12 percent of the population is still illiterate, and an additional 20 percent have had less than five to eight years of schooling. Among those enrolled in the program, 40 percent of them have never studied at all and the remainder have had far less than six years of schooling.

Ninety percent of the students are women, long-time residents of Israel who came in the early years of statehood primarily from the Afro-Asian countries. They married young, raised large families and had little or no opportunity to study.

After the ceremony marking the close of their academic year, the happy graduates of the program were eager to tell their stories.

"I thought I was too old to learn," said Mazel, mother of eight. "Thirty years in Israel and I didn't even know the 'aleph-bet.' I couldn't write my name or read signs or bills. I always wanted to learn but I was scared and embarrassed. My children pushed me. Go to TEHILA they said. It will be good for you and good for us. I went and I'm learning. It's hard, but I'm learning."

"Don't ask me why I never studied," said Olga, a Polish-born woman in her late forties from Tirat Hacarmel. "I just never did. There was never time or the place. Today, when I read the sub-titles on television, my son-in-law says kol hakavod, all honor to you."

A classmate, Rina, had high praise for her center's director. "Such a person, so good. I work shifts in a factory," she explained, "and the director arranged my schedule so that when I'm on the morning shift, I study at night and the week that I work nights, I come in the morning."

"Few countries in the world have been as successful as Israel in developing such a systematic course in basic levels of literacy," according to psychologist Rachel Tokatli. "In the past it was considered impossible to get illiterate women out of their homes for regular organized study. TEHILA has succeeded in helping them overcome their em-

barrassment, hesitations and fears. Today, they sit and learn as if it were the most natural thing in the world. They are active and enthusiastic members of the community of learners."

"Our teachers and administrators," Dr. Tokatli continued, "go through a series of training courses, workshops and advanced summer seminars, specially developed by the Department of Adult Education in the Ministry of Education. In addition, we have prepared special graded material whose subject content ranges from geography and art to Bible studies and Jewish history. This is information our students never formally received. We're making better citizens of them — better Israelis and better Jews, too."

"The work is not easy," admitted Miriam, a veteran primary school teacher of 25 years, now an instructor in the program. "It is much harder than teaching children. You need to be both a close friend as well as a teacher. Yet their joy when they learn compensates for the hard work. Just to bring these women out of their kitchens and show them that there is a world outside is a big thing. It's important for them and for the State of Israel."

The integration of TEHILA into Project Renewal has helped the program to expand much more rapidly. Project Renewal has financed the renovation of abandoned buildings, creating modern school structures to house TEHILA and other social and education programs. Many new centers are

accommodating up to 300 students every week. Through Project Renewal, it is expected that the total TEHILA student population will double during the coming academic year.

"The fight to eradicate adult illiteracy is an integral part of bridging the gap between Israel's disadvantaged and our more established sector," according to Eliezer Schmueli, Director-General of the Ministry of Education. "There is a definite correlation between school failure in youngsters and their parents' illiteracy. To improve the level of our children's performance in school we must also work with their parents and bring both into the mainstream of society."



WOMEN FROM ALL OVER ISRAEL gather for national TEHILA conference in Haifa. TEHILA is the program to eradicate adult illiteracy in Israel.

Theatre Group Re-elects Trinity's Adrian Hall

Theatre Communications Group, the national service organization for the non-profit, professional theatre, has announced that Adrian Hall, Director of the 1981 Tony-Award-winning Trinity Square Repertory Company, will serve his second term on its Board of Directors.

Upon her re-election as president of the Board, Sara O'Connor, Managing Director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, stated, "This year we are celebrating TCG's 20th anniversary, which roughly coincides with the brief history of the decentralized noncommercial theatre in the United States. Simultaneously, we are honoring the 15th anniversary of the National Endowment for

the Arts, which has nurtured and enhanced the rapid growth of professional theatre by its recognition and support of theatrical excellence wherever it may be found."

TCG encompasses a constituency of some 200 companies throughout this country that present performances to a combined annual audience of over 14 million people. Executive Director, Peter Zeisler, a founder of the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, who has headed TCG for the past nine years, said, "For too long, theatres and theatre artists have undervalued themselves. Now we must do all we can to demonstrate our contribution to American life, our importance to communities all over this country and our artistic

achievements. We must fight the mentality of a government that says by its actions that the arts are peripheral to the concerns of human beings in the richest country in the world. Theatre is an ancient art, and it has been central to most great civilizations."

"The TCG Board is a unique body of leading artists and administrators dedicated to promoting the value of theatre to this society," Adrian Hall said. "It looks as if our job will be greater this coming year than any time in recent history. In addition to providing administrative and informational services to theatres and independent theatre artists, we will continue to act as a forum for the profession and a resource for the media, funding agencies and the public," he added.

TELAVIV (JTA) — Samuel Flatto-Sharon, who failed to gain re-election to the Knesset and is awaiting his appeal to the Supreme Court against a nine-month prison sentence for pre-election bribery four years ago, slipped out of the country quietly last week. Flatto-Sharon, whose extradition to France has been requested by Paris where he was sentenced in absentia to a 10-year prison term for embezzlement.

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by David R. Sargent



Q — Would you approve of reinvesting money (now in maturing savings certificates) in the NRTA-AARP U.S. Government Money Market Trust? We are retired and living on Social Security and a pension. — C.H., Michigan and H.C., Florida

A — This large money market fund has over \$1.8 billion in assets even though it is only about a year old. As the name implies, it is designed to serve the needs of the roughly 12 million persons, in total, who are members of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

The NRTA-AARP fund invests exclusively in short-term obligations of the U.S. government and its agencies or other government guaranteed obligations. It, and other money market funds that invest in U.S. government securities, provides maximum safety for "nervous" investors. However, there is a price to pay. Such funds minimize your worries, but in return you trade some income. At present NRTA-AARP yields about 15 percent vs. more than 17 percent for competing money market funds whose portfolio hold few, if any, U.S. obligations.

Conservative income-oriented investors who are not members of either NRTA or

AARP can choose from several other funds that invest in U.S. government securities. The list of candidates includes Capital Preservation Fund (which invests exclusively in Treasury bills) and First Variable Rate Fund. Capital Preservation has assets of \$1.1 billion and yields 15.4 percent as this is written. First Variable is a somewhat smaller \$800 million asset fund, now providing a return of 15.8 percent.

Money market funds in general are sound investments as far as safety of principal is concerned. However, the amount of income they generate can fluctuate rapidly with changes in prevailing interest rates. In this regard there is a sharp contrast between them and a fixed income bond — where you know that you will receive a certain amount every six months, or a sound utility common stock where you can expect your initial income to be increased over time by periodic dividend hikes.

I would have no objection to someone putting part of his assets in NRTA-AARP or some other money market fund. Besides providing a yield in line with current rates, such funds are a safe and readily accessible haven for emergency reserve dollars or money awaiting longer-term investment.

Overspending Creates Stiff Problems For Israeli Govt.

JERUSALEM — If Prime Minister Menachem Begin is successful in forming the next Government of Israel, he will be faced with a difficult task in terms of dealing with the economic dilemma created by the manipulations of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

Aridor has already overspent by 25,000 shekels on this year's budget, creating a deficit of about 10 percent and promoting the illusion that inflation was being brought under control. At the same time, prices which were artificially held down during the campaign will need to be raised. Costs are increasing, as well as Israel's foreign exchange rate. The only solution is to print more money, but even Aridor is hesitant to follow that route as a permanent policy.

Aridor's cuts in purchase tax and customs duties on consumer durables have added to his problems. Money is loose in the economy and people spent because they knew they would not get the opportunity again.

Economists have estimated that if nothing is done to change the current situation, inflation could reach 15-20 percent a month by autumn, a rate without precedent even in Israel, where the cost of living rose by 132 percent last year.

Diplomatically, Begin must confront the issue of evacuating the remaining 20 Jewish settlements from the rest of Sinai by April 1982. The commitment has already divided Begin's own supporters. The ultra-nationalist party intends to fight the relocation in both the streets and in the Knesset.

The new government will subsequently negotiate the Palestinian autonomy with President Anwar Sadat, who is unlikely to accept the Likud's redefinition of the Camp David terms, allowing free reign for Jewish settlements, while restricting the development land and water available for the West Bank Arabs.

The leader of Israel's third biggest party, Dr. Yosef Burg, has proposed a cooling off period of at least 12 months during which the country should be ruled by a National Unity Government as a prelude to new elections. Dr. Burg recommended

Productivity Rises

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli workers' productivity went up only three percent last year, according to Social Betterment Minister Israel Katz. He said productivity should rise by seven to eight percent annually. Katz spoke at the award ceremony of the Kaplan prize, given to 11 persons and organizations which made a significant contribution to the economy. The prizes were awarded to farmers, construction workers, tourism officials, and a navy team which developed a control system using advanced technology.

that Likud and Labor, which emerged almost evenly balanced from the general election, might agree on a minimum program with his own National Religious Party. Israel needed a break after "this cruel, vicious election campaign," he said.

Dr. Burg's initiative, which is unlikely to attract Labor, was seen as a subtle move in the coalition bargaining which the three religious parties are now conducting. Their eventual aim is to serve under Begin on the best terms possible.

The NRP and the ultra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael have already held preliminary talks with both the Prime Minister and the Labor Leader, Shimon Peres. Neither of the smaller parties is in a hurry to settle. The third party, Aharon Abuhatsiera's Tami, estimates that Begin has the better chance of success. With the military vote counted, it appears as though Begin will have 48 seats to Labor's 47.

Drop In Rumanian Jewry

Jewish Groups Urged To Take New Initiative

NEW YORK (JTA) — Organizations comprising the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations are being asked to take new initiatives on Rumanian Jewish emigration before the July 27 Senate hearings on the renewal of most-favored-nation status for Rumania. Such renewal is dependent on Congressional determination whether Rumania is making satisfactory progress toward freer emigration under the Jackson Amendment.

In a letter to the constituent organization of the Presidents Conference, Jacob Birnbaum, director of the Center for Russian and East European Jewry, cited the "outrageous drop" in annual Rumanian Jewish emigration from over 4,000 in the years before Bucharest received American economic benefits to barely 1,000 in recent years. He noted that during the first six months of 1981 only 329 Rumanian Jews received exit visas. "This monthly average of 55 contrasts dramatically with the monthly 250-350 before 1975," Birnbaum said.

Birnbaum contended that "since Bucharest has established an annual emigration flow of approximately 11,000 Rumanian Germans to West Germany and about 3,000 other citizens to the U.S., similar arrangements could be made for Jewish emigration to Israel to revert to the annual 3,000-4,000 figure of only a few years earlier." Birnbaum urged that "a comprehensive strategy should include: firm signals to Bucharest that the present immigration rate is totally unacceptable; detailed monitoring of the migration flow and close follow-up of individual cases."

Money Sense: How To Invest In Precious Metals

by Jacques Luben
Senior Marketing Specialist, Precious Metals Department, Merrill Lynch Commodities, Inc.

With gold and silver experiencing a 16-month decline in prices, many investors are beginning to ask whether the gold and silver markets have bottomed out and if now is the time to invest in the precious metals.

The answer depends on how you evaluate the various factors that can influence the price of gold and silver.

What Makes Prices Move

Silver and gold are both psychological or hedge commodities, and to that extent their prices tend to move in tandem. Political tensions and uncertainties can be bullish for both gold and silver prices, as can economic uncertainties and inflation which erode the value of paper currencies. When inflationary expectations are running high, gold and silver prices tend to rise.

The level of interest rates relative to inflation can affect prices as well. When rates paid on money market funds, Treasury bills and other interest-bearing instruments lag behind the general level of price hikes in the economy, many investors turn to gold and silver in hopes of earning returns that will beat inflation. Conversely, when interest rates exceed inflation — as they have for the last year or so — investors tend to sell gold and silver holdings and buy paper assets that offer a greater real return.

Industrial, Too

Gold and silver, however, are also industrial commodities, and their prices here are influenced by physical supply and demand. Currently, there is no shortage of either metal. In fact silver, which has many more industrial applications than gold, is in surplus for the first time in about five years. One of the reasons is that industrial demand slumped during the recession last year. Another is that silver hit record highs early in 1980, and those lofty prices swelled silver recycling and, therefore, silver inventories.

Over the long term, many precious metals analysts expect both gold and silver to be substantially higher than they are today. For the near term — the next several months or so — many also express cautious optimism that gold and silver prices have bottomed out and should turn up.

Inflationary expectations are still strong, these analysts note, despite the Reagan Administration's proposed economic programs, and political tensions around the world remain high in such areas as Poland, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America. They see a potential decline in interest rates over the next few months as the economy weakens, and they expect industrial usage, particularly for gold, to pick up at current low prices.

Which To Buy

Gold and silver offer investors diversification beyond financial assets, such as stocks and bonds. But both can be volatile, which is why it is recommended investors put no more than 10 to 15 percent of their portfolios into the precious metals. Silver tends to rise more rapidly and fall more steeply than gold, and that makes it better suited for more speculative individuals who are able and willing to assume the greater risks of owning silver.

Some investors trade precious metals partly on the basis of the gold-silver price ratio. To determine whether gold or silver is the better value, they divide the price of gold by the price of silver. At a ratio of 32 to 1 (that is, the price of gold is 32 times the price of silver) prices are considered to be in balance, based on historical relationships. When the ratio is higher than 32 to 1, silver may be considered a better buy than gold. When it is lower, gold may be considered cheap relative to silver. However, analysts are quick to point out that

the gold-silver price ratio is only a tool, not a basic law of economics. An investor has to look at the fundamentals, they stress, to really determine which is the better buy.

How To Buy

One way to buy precious metals is to purchase bullion bars. Gold bullion bars come in sizes ranging from one-half ounce to 400 ounces, but the most popular are the 32.15-ounce (Kilo) and 100-ounce bars. Among the most popular silver bullion bars are the 100-ounce and 1,000-ounce bars. Gold investors sometimes prefer to buy gold bullion coins, high circulation coins such as the Canadian Maple Leaf, the Mexican 50 Peso and the Austrian 100 Corona. The prices of bullion bars and coins fluctuate continuously with the prices of gold and silver.

Some larger brokerage firms, banks and gold dealers have special gold and silver purchase programs that enable investors to accumulate the precious metals through a "dollar-cost averaging" approach. With dollar-cost averaging, you invest a fixed amount of money at regular intervals in ounces or fractional ounces of gold or silver bullion. One program permits initial investments as low as \$100 and subsequent purchases of as little as \$50. Another requires a \$1,000 initial investment and permits one to invest \$100 increments after that.

Another Way To Trade

More aggressive and well-capitalized investors with speculative inclinations and substantial assets may want to trade gold and silver commodity futures contracts. These contracts are promises to buy or sell a set amount of gold or silver at a fixed price for delivery at a specific location(s) at a designated future date. You do not actually have to take or make delivery of the gold or silver. Instead you can take your profits or your losses by selling (if you previously bought) or buying (if you previously sold) identical contracts.

Futures contracts offer you the potential to make money whether you are bullish or bearish because you can "short" or sell them as well as buy them. You only put down a small fraction of the contract's value initially, and that can produce substantial profits if you assess price trends correctly. However, if you guess wrong, futures trading can result in substantial losses.

3 Egyptian Wheat Researchers To Arrive In Israel

ISRAEL — Drs. A.S.A. Gomaa, G. Youseff and R. Abo-Elenin of the Wheat Breeding Center of the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture in Orman, Giza, will be arriving in Israel as guests of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

They will come in response to an invitation from Weizmann Institute President Michael Sela to Egyptian Agriculture Minister Mahmud Muhamed Dawood to send Egyptian researchers to the Institute for discussion of joint projects.

This invitation was transmitted to Dr. Dawood by Institute Prof. Moshe Feldman, head of the Dobrin Center for Nutrition and Plant Research and holder of the Marshall and Edith Korshak Chair of Cytogenetics, who has just returned from a five-day visit to Egypt as guest of the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture.

In his several meetings with Minister Dawood as well as with Ministry officials and scientists, Prof. Feldman found great interest in the development of cooperation with Israel, and hopes that the forthcoming visit of his three Egyptian counterparts will be a significant step forward.

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Talley's Folly: Good Acting, Good Summer Entertainment

by Lois D. Atwood

It would be hard to find two better actors than Richard Kneeland and Amy Van Nostrand for the Trinity Summer Rep production of "Talley's Folly," by Lanford Wilson. The comedy is set in a decrepit boathouse built to look like a gazebo, and one expects Spanish moss tendrils and the scent of magnolia to float through the moonlight in the backwater of Lebanon, Missouri.

One of a series of plays, "Talley's Folly" is

think for herself but still fearful of the pull of family ties, caring for Matt but uncertain of her freedoms and possibilities. There is fire in her nonacceptance of the values of her culture, as bit by bit she sidesteps the expected. Kneeland has the longer role, almost at times a monologue. He has one poignant, difficult scene, when he describes growing up in anti-Semitic Europe (the play is set in 1944). He tries to tell it lightly, mocking at the past because it is unendurable if otherwise expressed. But while Kneeland



TRINITY SUMMER REP production of Talley's Folly by Lanford Wilson stars actors Amy Van Nostrand and Richard Kneeland. The production is directed by Melanie Jones with set design by Robert D. Soule, lighting by John F. Custer and costumes by William Lane.

about the daughter of rednecked, proper, right-thinking Southerners and her highly unsuitable suitor, Matt Friedman, a 44-year-old Jew. At the opening, Matt addresses the audience in a folksy monologue that sets the scene and prepares the way for the angry entrance of Sally Talley. She is furious — why has he come back to bother her? Doesn't he know she's not about to marry anyone, least of all him? When she wouldn't see him on his visit to the hospital where she works, didn't he realize his pursuit was useless? And so forth. But it is clear that Matt has done his homework: maybe Sally wouldn't see him, but he has been encouraged by the patients she cares for, the aunt who worries about her, and the friends she works with; in fact, everyone except her unfriendly family and Sally herself.

Van Nostrand ranges from small-town tacky to deeply troubled. She is old enough to

pulls it off, avoiding the self-pity that could invade it, the scene is faintly alienating. The bizarre patter of names bares too much without retaining the humanity, the flesh-and-blood reality, that is being recalled.

Director Melanie Jones put a reasonable amount of movement into what could be a static scene and pulled together the threads of romance and variety. Lighting, set design, and costumes, by Robert D. Soule, John F. Custer, and William Lane, are excellent. This is a pleasant play, with perhaps a few threads that must be part of a preceding or following play. The evening runs, as Matt tells us in his prelude, 97 minutes, and it could be cut by about 10 minutes because of what seems like frequent reopenings of the same problem; but with Kneeland and Van Nostrand, the full length (without intermission) isn't tiresome. A good summer entertainment.

Wiener Library Moved To Tel Aviv Univ., Extensive Works On Anti-Semitism

The Wiener Library, considered the world's largest, most important and comprehensive source of information on anti-Semitism, the Holocaust and Fascism, has been moved from London to Tel Aviv University. The collection was established in Amsterdam in 1933 by Dr. Alfred Wiener, a German-Jewish scholar who recognized the dangers of the growing Nazi Party. Fred Lessing, a New York industrialist and a long-time supporter of TAU, was instrumental in the acquisition of the Library by TAU.

After devoting six years to documenting the practices of the Nazi Party, Dr. Wiener transferred the Library to London. The propitious move took place on the very day World War II broke out. During the war the Library was used extensively by the British Ministry of Information as a major data bank of German affairs and by the British Broadcasting Corporation for its counter-propaganda service.

After the war, the Library's resources proved to be invaluable material for the United States War Crimes Committee in preparation for the Nuremberg Trials by legal authorities and courts, the news media and scholars and students throughout the world.

A Storehouse Of Information

The Library contains over 60,000 books, reference works, pamphlets and periodicals: one million newspaper clippings; 1,500 eyewitness accounts of Nazi persecution from diaries, unpublished memoirs and interviews; 40,000 documents related to the 13 Nuremberg Trials and the Eichmann Trials; the vast "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" literature; dossiers on war criminals and about 5,000 documents relating to the Jewish question from the records of the Gestapo, the Chancellery of the Nazi Party and the German Foreign Office.

The collection also includes an extensive array of literature on social, economic and political aspects of modern Jewry, present-day anti-Semitic manifestations and current Jewish community developments.

Anti-Semitic Games

Noteworthy among the collection are a number of children's games used by Nazi propagandists. One of them entitled "Juden Raus" (Jews Out) is in the form of Monopoly, wherein pawns depicting Jews in medieval hats and clothes were moved about a board until they were finally expelled with the note "Go to Palestine." Instructions clearly indicated, "If you are the first to succeed in expelling six Jews, you are the undisputed victor."

Today, the Wiener Library is continually expanding by the addition of new material and older documents now being discovered. It remains a major source of information for all scholars doing research on the Nazi period and anti-Semitism. A complete copy of the

collection remains in London on microfilm.

Dr. Wiener, who died in 1964, made frequent attempts to transfer the Library to Israel. Following Wiener's footsteps, Professor Walter Laqueur took on the position as Director of the Library and succeeded in fulfilling the dream of his mentor. Today, Professor Laqueur divides his time between London and Tel Aviv where he is on the faculty of TAU.

In a ceremony which marked the significance of the Library's transfer to Israel, TAU Rector Yoram Dinstein described it as "One of the most important collections housed at the University. . . We now have the most important tool for research into anti-Semitism and the Nazis."

First Trilateral Scientific Meeting On Agriculture

Agricultural experts from Egypt, Israel and the United States successfully concluded a week-long conference held in San Diego, California this month — the very first trilateral scientific meeting to take place among the three nations. Its purpose was to plan arid land agricultural programs of mutual interest.

The conference focused on problems of common interest to the three nations, with particular emphasis on the use of saline water for crop production, investigation of arid land plants as a source of industrial raw materials and fodder production for use by small animals.

The Egyptian delegation of four participants was headed by Dr. Yousef Wally, chairman, Agricultural Development Committee for the Ministry of Agriculture for the Arab Republic of Egypt. The Israeli delegation of four representatives was headed by Dr. Joel Schechter, director of the Research and Development Authority of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, and also included Professor Amos Richmond, director of the University's Jacob Blaustein Institute for Desert Research.

The concept of the historic project came from the Fred J. Hansen Foundation, which has as its objective the promotion of world peace by sponsoring programs which will lead to constructive peaceful activities among nations.

Proceedings of the conference are being finalized and put into a proposal for long term funding of agricultural projects.

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Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Probably the most sophisticated play in Bridge is the Squeeze. It doesn't come up that often but I am sure that much of the time when a possible Squeeze does occur it goes unrecognized. The fine Declarers can see one coming well in advance. Some of the less advanced may just happen to fall into one and see it on time to take advantage of it. The majority would seldom even think about it. Today's hand looks hopeless at first but there is one possibility if the cards are placed exactly right distribution-wise. If so the Squeeze comes into play.

North		East	
♠	Q 9 4 3	♠	8 2
♥	J 9 5 4	♥	8 6 2
♦	K 7	♦	Q J 10 8 4 3
♣	A K 2	♣	Q 7
West		South	
♠	A K J 10	♠	7 6 5
♥	3	♥	A K Q 10 7
♦	9 6 2	♦	A 5
♣	J 10 9 5 4	♣	8 6 3

East was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1H	P	3H
P	4H	End	

The bidding should provide no problem at all. After North hears his partner open the bidding he has one call that can perfectly describe his hand in one fell swoop. Three Hearts, the jump from one to three, shows the equivalent of an opening bid, 12 - 15 points plus at least four card Trump support.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews Halt Excavation Of City of David

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Pressure by the ultra-Orthodox community of Jerusalem halted the archaeological work at the City of David, which is considered the most important archaeological site in the country. The work at the site was to have begun last week.

The ultra-Orthodox Jews staged protests at the site, protesting that the excavations were to be carried out in an ancient Jewish cemetery. Work was halted pending a resolution of the conflict. The site includes a pyramid-like structure apparently dating from King Solomon's time. There is speculation whether the structure was connected with the citadel of the ancient city, or served as royal tombs of the House of David.

It is absolutely forcing to game but leaves the option for any Slam bidding solely up to the opener. It is a definite limit bid.

West led two high Spades, noted his partner's high-low showing a doubleton and naturally then led the Jack, covered by Dummy's Queen and ruffed by East as Declarer had to follow. After that most of the Declarers eventually lost a Club trick settling for down one.

Two Declarers did make the hand when they carefully counted all the discards while they ran all their good tricks. They hadn't realized there was a Squeeze possibility at first but happened to "fall into it" as mentioned above.

The top expert Declarer, after the third trick, will look at the hand and think that although the success does seem hopeless there is one legitimate chance to make the hand. They already know that West has the Spade 10, which he has to hold or Dummy's 9 will become good. Obviously Diamonds can't help but look at the Clubs. Even though after the two high ones the rest are very low, maybe one can do some good. If, by some good fortune, West happens to hold at least five Clubs along with that Spade 10, he can be Squeezed out of what looks like a sure setting trick.

Watch what happens to poor West when Declarer runs off all his good cards. He cannot discard that Spade but can spare his Diamonds and two of his Clubs. But while Declarer plays five rounds of Hearts and then the two high Diamonds West will start to feel the pinch. His last four cards should be three Clubs and the Spade 10. But Declarer will still have one more card to play and Dummy discards after West. Dummy's last four are the Spade 9 and the three Clubs. East has but two Clubs so can't help there. What can West safely throw at trick ten? Nothing. If he lets go of a Club, all three in Dummy become good as Dummy throws his Spade. If the Spade ten is thrown, unlikely with the 9 staring him in the face, but if, the third Club in Dummy is thrown and Dummy will again be good. West has legitimately been Squeezed.

Moral: Many hands that seem absolutely hopeless can be made if you figure out how.

Rabbi Snubbed By Lady Di

LONDON (JTA) — Britain's Chief Rabbi did not receive an invitation to the royal wedding and Lillian Susman of Manchester wrote the Queen to complain about the snub. On behalf of the Queen's private secretary, John Fitmin explained that the Prince of Wales had selected the clergymen who will take part in the service July 29 "and others who are to robe and process and sit in the sanctuary." Fitmin said he was sorry to send Susman "this disappointing reply."

Dave Greenberg: Basketball — The Past And Future

by Jeffrey Goldberg

I have been fortunate in the past several years to have been associated with some top local talent on the high school basketball scene. The game has been part of my life for a while now and over the years some memorable games as well as some memorable individual efforts will be forever ingrained in my mind.

In 1974 I had the pleasure of assisting with the varsity basketball program at the Jewish Community Center. I had heard rumors that a young kid named Dave Greenberg was the next star the center would have. Not until about the fourth practice of that early season was I convinced that he might really be a diamond in the rough.

Dave Hochman, the JV coach, had just led his team through an incredible season and Greenberg was the main reason. Dave Hochman, who has seen many kids with early potential come and go, was really convinced about Greenberg. The only problem might have been ego. If not corralled at an early stage, his head could have swelled.

This was not the case. Not since the days of Marty Luftman, Don Katz, Jerry Chorney, or even more recent stars such as Steve Litwin, Steve Waldman, and David Schacter, had the center been blessed with such a fine athlete.

The varsity team is off and running in early 1976 and Greenberg is getting his time, slow and steady — nice easy progress. The team travels to Revere, Mass., and finds the going rough. Greenberg takes over and puts on an incredible 33-point performance and shuts down the man he is guarding to a mere 8 points.

That was the day of reckoning and Dave's confidence was at an all time high. He put together a stunning year and in the finals of a regional tournament in Hartford, Conn., saw

the center team lose a hard fought battle to a team that placed fourth in a national tournament.

Dave's high school career at St. Dunstan's was a fun time and a great learning experience. By his senior year, division two schools were after him and Springfield College was his choice. His freshman year was a learning experience as his Springfield teammates stunned the division two league champs, Bryant College, and earned a birth in the nation at Kansas City.

Dave is a personable young man that seems to know where he is heading. Although he eats, drinks and sleeps basketball, I firmly believe that a pro career is not in the future. He certainly has the potential to write some history at Springfield. The sophomore from Providence will certainly have his chance this season because of the help Springfield needs with the guard situation.

I ran into David the other night at the center and was surprised to see his arm in a cast — occupational hazard in the North Providence summer league. Dave was off to a good start and perhaps the injury is a blessing in disguise. Basketball players must learn to operate with both hands. Although Dave has a strong right, his left needs work and this injury is forcing him to use the undeveloped left. If he can develop the left it will certainly intensify his game.

It is always pleasing to watch a young man grow and develop talent in a game he loves. It is even nicer to see his humbleness. His attitude is healthy and his desire strong. His ability no longer a question mark. Let's hope he uses that ability.

In basketball lingo, reeb the rubber off the iron and push it up. Fein left go right dump it dish it fish it and score you deserve it.

Lack Of Jewish Issues In Local Politics

by Laura Silverman

Providence City Councilman Thomas Pearlman said he cannot remember "hitting" on any Jewish issues in the city council at all until the last four years. Even during this time, the two issues which were raised concerned matters of "value judgments" and general religious and moral issues, rather than "Jewish issues."

Pearlman and Alan Zuckerman, professor of political science at Brown University, were the featured speakers for the fourth seminar in a series of eight on "Politics and Ethnic Groups: How Do They Mix?" The speaker series, co-sponsored by the University of Rhode Island and the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, has examined specific ethnic groups and their participation in New England, specifically Rhode Island politics.

Jewish political views are "basically related to liberal views," Zuckerman said. "You'll find that although there has been a diverse series of Jewish political positions, most Jews have adopted the liberal position."

Zuckerman who is currently writing a book on Jewish Society and Politics said. The reason the Jews have adopted this liberal position, Pearlman theorized "is because they have attended college and allowed themselves to be brainwashed by college professors with narrow views."

Zuckerman told the small audience at the Providence Public Library that because of the small portion of the Jewish vote in Rhode Island, the Jewish politicians "are not making a specific Jewish appeal" when they campaign. The Republican party label does not typically capture the Jewish vote" he said, "but the issue of Israel on the national level and the democratic party label are the two factors that tend to draw the majority of the vote.

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Richard L. Abedon, president and chairman of the Richard L. Abedon Company and Abedon Financial Services, Providence, has been appointed general agent of the Rhode Island Agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Abedon has been with the agency 14 years, and was co-general agent for the past year.

Abedon, an attorney, was formerly associated with the Providence law firm of Abedon and Abedon. He is admitted to practice law before the courts of Rhode Island, Florida, and the Federal District for Rhode Island. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Section on Taxation, and currently serves on the Committee on Employee Benefits. He also serves on the faculty of the New York University Law School Institute of Taxation.

A graduate of Colby College, Abedon took his legal training at Boston College Law School, where he was on the Board of Editors for Law Review. He later completed advanced legal studies at Harvard University Law School.

Abedon is vice chairman of the State of Rhode Island Israel Bonds, State Chairman for the 11th Maccabiah Games for the United States Committee Sports for Israel, and executive board member of the regional Moby Dick Council of Boy Scouts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.



RICHARD ABEDON

He serves as Chairman of the Retirement Committee for the Rhode Island League of Cities and Towns, Chairman of the Rhode Island Bottle Bill Coalition, and is a board member of both the Rhode Island Council of Community services and the Commission on Tourist and Commuter Rail Service between Newport, Rhode Island and Fall River, Mass.

Schindler Seeks Reassurance On Rejection Of Law of Return

Warning of "a serious rupture of the unity of the Jewish people," the leader of Reform Judaism in America has called on Prime Minister Menachem Begin to reject demands by the Agudath Israel party for amendments in the Law of Return as a condition for joining his government.

The office of Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, released today the text of a cable he had sent to Prime Minister Begin seeking "reassurance" that the Israeli leader would permit every member of his coalition to "vote his conscience" on the controversial issue.

Rabbi Schindler's message followed news reports that the Agudah had insisted on government support for its long-standing demand that the Law of Return be changed to deny the right of immigration to Israel for persons who had not been converted to Judaism according to Halacha (Orthodox law) — that is, by an Orthodox rabbi.

The full text of the message from Rabbi Schindler, who is currently in Geneva, Switzerland, attending meetings of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, follows:

"Reports persist that the Agudah has made the amendment of the Law of Return a condition of joining your government and that you have agreed to meet this demand. We have discussed this subject before and I was always reassured by your promise that you will never allow such an issue to be subject to party discipline but that each member of the Knesset would be free to vote his conscience. Your reassurance on this score would help me heal what threatens to become a serious rupture of the unity of the Jewish people.

"The preponderant majority of America's Jews are non-Orthodox. They are deeply committed Jews. They stand by Israel materially, politically. They feel bound to the Jewish people body and soul. They are determined to share our common destiny.

"By what right does anyone question their Jewish legitimacy? How can we ask them to continue to sacrifice for Israel when their children's right to enter Eretz Israel is put to question. How can any Jewish leader after Auschwitz permit the setting up of a selec-

tion process at Jerusalem's gates? And how will Orthodoxy be served by such a means? Does Halachah really require validation by Knesset vote? Can such a vote enhance its sanctity and compelling power?"

"This is not the way. Jewish unity must never be bargained away. Please provide me with the means to restore our community's sense of at-oneness with the Jewish people."

Conservative Rabbi Differs With Colleagues On "Who Is A Jew"

NEW YORK (JTA) — Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center of Kew Garden Hills and chairman of the Committee for the Preservation of Tradition within the Rabbinical Assembly, became the first Conservative rabbi to state that "I cannot accept the logic of those of my colleagues who argue that by amending the Law of Return the existence of the Jewish people would be threatened."

In a telegram to Israeli leaders, Kirshblum said he regretted "that so religious a subject" as "according to halacha" has "become a political football." Continuing to deal with the issue, he reiterated "my strong feelings" that the adoption of the "Who is a Jew" amendment to the Law of Return "would unite rather than divide the Jewish people.

"We must painfully admit that there are quite a number of rabbis — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — who perform conversions in full violation of halacha. What confusions and heartaches such improper conversions cause to many a Jewish family in the United States!

"Do we wish to export this very aggravating problem to the State of Israel? Do we desire to disserve the Jewish community into two religious camps — where children of one camp will not be allowed to marry the children of the other camp?"

"Once and for all, let the Knesset put an end to this very acrimonious debate by amending the Law of Return. By doing so it will make sure that every convert accepted in Israel has entered the Jewish fold through the halachic process of conversion."

Fasting Effects Those Prone To Diseases

JERUSALEM — Fasting for 24 hours for religious or other reasons may have adverse effects on some people who are prone to vascular diseases. These people should only undertake to fast after approval is obtained from a physician. A team of Hadassah University Hospital doctors in Jerusalem has suggested guidelines for physicians when testing such people who want to fast.

Abstaining from both food and water for 24 hours at least twice yearly has been a Jewish religious custom for many centuries. Christians fast during Lent. Both the Jewish major fasts, Tisha B'av (August 9) and Yom Kippur (October 8) occur during the hot months in the northern hemisphere.

Dehydration resulting from these fasts could increase the concentration of blood cells and plasma proteins and could raise the blood viscosity. This could reduce blood flow and oxygen supply to vital organs and

promote blood coagulation. However, normal adults usually tolerate these fasts with relative ease, although some may suffer temporary side effects.

The team suggests that, while determination of blood viscosity is not a routine examination, determination of the hematocrit in those requesting medical clearance before fasting should be helpful in screening out those at greater risk.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Police have warned Tel Avivians to be on watch for 10 poisonous snakes stolen from Tel Aviv University's zoological garden. But they think the reptiles have been taken by amateur snake lovers who wanted them for a private collection. The snakes stolen include several for whom no known antidote is available against their sting. All are described as "extremely dangerous."



Your Money's Worth

Are We Being Brainwashed About Social Security?

— by Sylvia Porter

Are we, the American public, being brainwashed into accepting a dismantling of our Social Security program? Or has justified concern over improving the bottom-line figures of the national budget driven the politicians into forgetting that "politics is people"?

Why else would we seriously listen to proposed cutbacks in promised Social Security benefits amounting to twice as much as needed to assure the financial stability of the entire Social Security system on into the long-range future?

Why else would almost all of the 3,400 employees of the Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif., endorse a plan to leave Social Security and join a private program providing benefits that lets workers pocket 6.65 percent of their wages previously earmarked for Social Security — but that could not possibly give them equal protection?

Under the Reagan administration's own economic assumptions, Social Security expenditures from 1982 to 1986 will run \$11 billion over income. But the cuts originally proposed by the administration came to an estimated total of about \$82 billion in that span.

"Cold and outrageous," were the words used by Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, to describe proposals he denounced as beyond any rational or reasonable limits.

There is no reason to panic over the short-term financing problem the system faces between now and the time the tax hike scheduled in the law for 1986 begins to produce more revenue. I'll repeat this and repeat this, because your panic makes no sense at all. The shortfall is temporary, caused entirely by economic conditions that won't last, and can easily be met by borrowing from the other two Social Security trust funds, both of which are in good shape.

There are many ways, too, to meet the temporary shortfall other than by cutting benefits (although I agree some benefits should be and almost surely will be reduced). You may be hearing more of one idea, strongly endorsed by Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.), a member of the Select Committee on Aging. This program would increase SS taxes and would simultaneously reduce income taxes paid by workers by permitting them to deduct Social Security taxes from gross income, just as they now deduct state and local taxes. Employers have that option now; they can deduct the employer's share of Social Security taxes from income taxes as a

business expense. Employees not only pay Social Security taxes, but also pay the income tax on the Social Security deductions.

It wasn't until hit by an uproar of protest over the impact of the SS cuts the administration had proposed that President Reagan backed down and indicated a great willingness to negotiate any or all of them. Under some of the proposed SS cuts:

— All 37.5 million people currently receiving Social Security benefits would lose about \$100 next year as the result of a proposed three-month delay in the annual cost-of-living adjustment.

— More than 7 million workers and their spouses retiring before age 65 during the next five years would have their benefits cut by one-third.

— More than 1.26 million workers, the majority age 50 or over, who otherwise would have been able to collect disability benefits over the next five years, would not be able to qualify for those benefits.

— The cuts would hit particularly hard at those who take their SS benefits before age 65 — and that would include men and women in ill health or out of work because they couldn't find jobs.

— No age 62 retiree, single or married, no matter how much he or she had contributed to SS, could receive a benefit even as high as the official poverty line.

In recent testimony, Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security from 1962 to 1973, emphasized:

"Perhaps the greatest danger to Social Security in the proposals is that (they) may accustom the American people and their representatives in the Congress to the idea of accepting substantial cuts in Social Security protection." And I add, dismantling the greatest social welfare program this nation has ever created for all of us.

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RUTH RASNIC

By Lillian Elkin

In 1940, a year after World War II began in Europe, a small girl in Jerusalem attending the Evelina de Rothschild English School was exposed to the exciting story of the British suffragette movement, the colorful account of Sylvia and Emily Pankhurst. "It was then," she says, "that I became a Feminist."

Now, over forty years later, I sit opposite the dynamic and earnest Ruth Rasnic and wonder out loud whether the Jewish women in Mandatory Palestine, the women who helped organize kibbutzim, who served in the Shomer guards on the settlements, and who demanded an equal share of hard work and danger were not a significant and crucial influence. I ask: "Didn't you know about Jewish feminists — Manya Shohet, Bebe Idelson, Batsheva Chaikin, and Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi?"

Ruth looked thoughtfully at me, paused and then replied, "At that time I knew very little about them. I suppose the English school stressed the British traditions." I knew that Ruth had spent some time in a kibbutz during her youth. Would not the veteran members of the kibbutz, the women of Golda's generation, have spoken up as Feminists... but perhaps, in the beleaguered fifties, the severe austerity and shortages of a new, encircled state occupied all the energies of the men and women. The forerunners of the current Israeli Feminists had created a life style that broke dramatically with the previous generation in Europe. Those who came from middle-class homes chose a working-class life in Palestine. Many women held up the ideal of the group and considered



POLICE WOMEN IN Herzliya joined with Ruth Rasnic in meeting to help stamp out wife abuse in Israel. The rally took place in the group's Herzliya center.

the individual family unit constrictive and old-fashioned. The ideal was economic independence and an equal partnership in building the moshav, the kibbutz, and the State. They were building a Jewish homeland as strong, assertive women.

As we sat and discussed Israel in the fifties, we were no longer self-conscious of our differences, the Jewish American and the Israeli Sabra, who now met as women and as sisters.

Born at the end of 1932 in Jerusalem, Ruth spent her childhood in a tense, difficult time for the Jews. The waves of refugees from Nazi Europe, the struggle against British restrictions on immigration, Arab hostility, and economic deprivation helped to create a decade of upheaval and hardship. Struggle, therefore, is not new to Ruth Rasnic, who has in the last nine years undertaken an overwhelming task, the task of providing hostels for battered women and often for their frightened, traumatized children.

'Someone Has To Care'

A Conversation With Ruth Rasnic — Poet, Leading Israeli Feminist And Activist

"You began without money," I said, "little support, partially paid workers, dedicated volunteers, small quarters, and yet you began." Ruth smiled and said simply, "If women don't do it for themselves, no one will do it. Men are not evil — they are just not really concerned with women's issues. Have you read the story by David Frischman about the Messiah tied by a gold chain to the chariot of God? The Messiah, who cannot bear to hear the groans of suffering humanity, urges God to set him free so that he may help mankind. God replies, 'Until the day when there will be a generation desirous

The ideal was economic independence and an equal partnership in building the moshav, the kibbutz, and the State. They were building a Jewish homeland as strong, assertive women.

of redemption — you too shall be set free to redeem and be redeemed."

As Ruth spoke, her firm, almost stern face relaxed and she became tender and seemed even more youthful than when she and I met that morning at the New York Council office of Pioneer Women, where she had addressed a meeting. Her vitality and enthusiasm made her appear to be in her late thirties. And now as we sat after a long, active day, I noticed her eyes were tired but she had much to say.

"Well," Ruth said, as we continued to discuss the early Jewish feminists and the

they tried not to violate the prejudices of their society. My grandmother was different. I grew up respecting the difference."

"When did you become part of the feminist movement in Israel?"

"About nine years ago, I was a founding member of the feminist movement, the secretary of the Tel Aviv faction. A year later, I helped organize the Civil Rights Movement. Meanwhile, there were consciousness raising sessions. We read Betty Friedan, Kate Millet, Germaine Greer. We wanted to involve women in politics, in making decisions and in effecting changes. Even though we are a small group, our influence is growing. We are changing people's attitudes, especially public figures. I ran for the Knesset on the women's Party on a purely woman's platform and came in second."

"When did you begin to work in Lo (no) Combatting Violence Against Women?"

This is Ruth's major work and I knew she would discuss it with great spirit and almost anger. "Four years ago, we decided we had to do something about battered wives. We knew that many young women, barely into their teens, were badly beaten during their pregnancy. Miscarriages and deformed babies resulted from brutal beatings. Unfortunately, a conspiracy of silence surrounded this violence. The medical profession often preferred not to enter into a family dispute."

"At first, the police would advise a beaten woman to go home and prepare a good meal. Often this was the advice given to a woman whose life was in danger.

"Many of the women who reach us have attempted suicide. We are their last hope. We know it. It hurts us when we can't help. There is a Haifa center but we believe there are 100,000 women who suffer from violence."

"And finally the tragedies occurred. Women were murdered — Carmela Makash, as she desperately tried to evade her brutal husband on the grounds of our small shelter. Then people started to talk. Now we have good relations with the police, who cooperate to avoid tragedies. M. K. Tamar Eshel heads a parliamentary subcommittee investigating atrocities. Tamar is from the Labor Party and she works closely with us."

"Are you collecting statistics? Are you making studies that might be helpful in combating wife beating, which is prevalent in almost all societies?"

Miscarriages and deformed babies resulted from brutal beatings. Unfortunately, a conspiracy of silence surrounded this violence. The medical profession often preferred not to enter into a family dispute.

Ruth stood up and said, "That's exactly what we are doing with research and study programs. We have interested social workers and sociologists. But we do this as we work to help the hundreds who come to us crying for help. Hundreds, and we work with little money. Sometimes we feel desperate. And yet we must succeed in helping women and children. We discovered that battered wives are often the mothers who beat their children. Anger, frustration lead to violence.



A MASSIVE DEMONSTRATION in Tel Aviv in 1979 protested the death of Carmela Makash, an Israeli woman who died after her husband subjected her to a brutal beating.

Violence is contagious."

"Your center in Herzliya," I said, "has been open three years. How many people have you tried to help?"

Ruth referred to her notebook. "367 women, 397 children. Some were pregnant, one baby was born while his mother was with us. The average number at a time is 24 — but sometimes we have to take in 32. But over 1,000 have come to us for help. Our reports describe incredible violence.

"We are in very small quarters. Our three rooms serve as bedrooms (dormitory style), offices and for group counseling sessions.

The children from the age of five attend local kindergartens and schools, many from Na'amat. We are attempting to open bigger quarters."

Ruth continued with a sense of urgency: "Many of the women who reach us have attempted suicide. We are their last hope. We know it. It hurts us when we can't help. There is a Haifa center but we believe there are 100,000 women who suffer from violence. We are finally getting cooperation from the local municipality and the Ministry of Labor and Social Services. But we are still overwhelmed by need and lack of money."

I paused and asked, "Who becomes the violent husband? Does it reach only one class in society? Is it prevalent throughout the economic and social strata?"

"It is found everywhere — often it reaches the prominent and all ethnic groups. But the larger group comes from those lands, Arab lands, where wife beating is the norm and not the exception. It flourishes in societies where women are powerless. Women who have economic alternatives can leave and find safety. It is the vulnerable who suffer and often die."

As we said goodbye, I knew I had only begun to understand the breadth and challenge of Ruth's accepted mission. She was a spokesman, an ombudswoman, for those too frightened, too poor, too bound to cry out against their pain and mistreatment. Perhaps in our time, as education and campaigns against sexism reach throughout society, women will proceed in safety and in dignity.

I had made a friend, I planned to visit Ruth and the Herzliya shelter. I have many questions, Ruth has many answers. And we will reach each other.

11th Maccabiah Games Over

U.S. And Israel Emerge With Most Medals

JERUSALEM (JTA) The 11th Maccabiah Games were concluded here last Thursday night when the Maccabiah flame, which was lit at the opening ceremony July 6 at the Ramat Gan stadium, was extinguished at the foot of Mount Zion. Immediately thereafter, a banner which read "If I forget thee, o Jerusalem" was hoisted on the hilltop.

The various teams, comprising 3,600 athletes from 35 countries who competed in 31 sports in 58 locations throughout Israel, then marched from Independence Park through the center of the city chanting and handing out souvenirs and insignia pins to Israeli youngsters who trailed along.

The festive mood continued as more than 10,000 fans, sitting in an outdoor amphitheater viewed a sound and light show projected on the walls of the Old City and were entertained by the country's top singers, dancers, choirs and bands. At the closing ceremony where the Maccabiah flame was extinguished, Premier Menachem Begin, Ramat Gan Mayor Israel Peled and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek addressed the athletes and fans on the need to make aliya to Israel.

U.S. Leads Israel In Gold Medals

At the end of the 10-day Maccabiah, the largest since its inception in 1932, Israel had the most medals, 177, while the United States had 162. But the U.S. was ahead with 73 gold medals to Israel's 59. Israel was also ahead with 64 silver medals to 49 for the U.S. Israel topped the U.S. in bronze medals with 54-40.

Israel and the U.S. were followed by South Africa, with a total of 36 medals; Canada, with 29; Australia, with 23; Great Britain and Argentina tied, with 18 each; France, with 17; Brazil, with 15; and Sweden, with 12. Mexico and Holland tied, with nine medals each; West Germany and Italy tied, with three medals each; Finland had one medal; and New Zealand and Austria tied, with one medal each.

The actual competition during the last day was featured by the overall team play of the U.S. squad and South Africa. In tennis at the Ramat Hasharon courts, the Americans dominated by taking 16 of the 20 gold medals with Israel and South Africa sharing the remaining four medals between them. Only Shlomo Glickstein, Israel's top tennis player, prevented the U.S. from making a clean

sweep of the court's play. He coasted to an easy win over Brad Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, in the men's final.

Andrea Leand, a junior Wimbledon semifinalist of Brooklandville, Md. came up with her second gold medal in mixed doubles with partner Jeff Klaparda of Los Angeles, Calif. In the long contest, the best of the day, they defeated Gail Joss and Brian Levine of South Africa 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Gilbert was consoled somewhat for his singles loss to Glickstein. When teamed with Jon Levine in doubles they beat fellow Americans, Ricky Meyer and Paul Bernstein, 6-4, 6-3.

New Maccabiah Records

Brian Mondschein of Huntington Beach, Calif. set a new Maccabiah record in the decathlon with a total of 7359 points. The silver medal went to Mark Kibort of Saratoga, Calif. who came up with a total of 6485. In topping all competitors, Mondschein took a first in the discus and 1500 run with seconds in the 110 meter hurdles and pole vault.

Brenda Kaziner of the University of Michigan won the 200-meter women's final sprint. In the 4x400 meter women's relay, the U.S. placed second to Israel while standings were reversed in the same race for male runners. The men won the gold in 3.14.10 as the women took the silver in 3.59.63. Sara Strauss of Scarsdale, N.Y. came second in the 3000-meter run.

William Lipsey of Evanston, Ill. established a new Maccabiah record in the 110 meter hurdles at 15.09 seconds while Gary Willicy, a high school All-American, out of Boca Raton, Florida, captured the discus throw with a toss of 57.18 meters.

U.S. Retains Basketball Title

The U.S. retained its basketball title won four years ago by swamping Israel 91-71 at the Yad Eliahu stadium. The home club went with its reserve international squad and was no match for the Americans. Dan Schayes, of Syracuse University, a National Basketball Association draft choice of Utah, was outstanding with 28 points, dominating the back boards and hitting amazingly from the outside.

William Sims, the Black Jew, who was responsible for the 1977 gold medal, played a tremendous floor game and came up with 16 points. Sims hails from Long Island, N.Y.

Mexican Athletes Refuse To Play Against So. African Contestants

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The only untoward incident at the Maccabiah pertained to the competition against South Africa during the first draw of the soccer schedule. When Mexico learned it was to play in the same division as South Africa it threatened to withdraw from the games, it was revealed by sources in the know here.

Mexican Maccabiah officials, upon learning they would have to play the team from South Africa, informed the Maccabiah organizing committee that the Mexican government advised the squad in no uncertain terms before they left for the games that it would not tolerate the squad's participation against the representatives from that country in any of the venues.

As a result of this mandate the Mexicans requested the local organizing committee to move Mexico to a second division, in soccer, so that there would be little or no possibility of the soccer teams meeting on the soccer field. The organizing committee acquiesced and revised the two division setups to preclude a possible meeting between the two teams.

South Africa was barred from competing in the 1969 and 1973 maccabiot by that country's soccer federation. The ban was lifted for the 1977 games by that federation but despite this action, the Mexican government persists in boycotting all sports activities involving South Africa.

and will try out with the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association. If he fails in Colorado, he is all set here with Maccabi Haifa. American Captain David Blatt of Princeton notched 17 points while the ex-Syracuse II flash dominated as team playmaker. Blatt, likewise, is slated to play here next season with Maccabi Haifa.

At one point in the second half, the Americans held the Israelis scoreless for nine minutes, no small feat.

At Caesarea, the U.S. golf team came up with a team victory with 1189 points to

runner-up Canada at 1224. However, the big excitement came when Americans Corey Pavin of Oxnard, Calif. and Joel Hirsch of Chicago, Ill., tied at the end of regulation play and were forced into a sudden death, extra hole play-off after they had tied 72 holes. In the sudden death, Pavin shot a brilliant birdie as Hirsch could do no better hitting a par four.

Similarly, in the quest for the bronze medal, Canada's Bill Holsman went into a sudden death play-off with Joan Gross of Pembroke Pines, Fla., and won when the American fluffed an easy putt to blow the medal.

Great Britain edged the U.S. women's links team 985 to 1000 points but Renee Heading of Wesley Chapel, Fla., took the singles title with a 10-stroke margin over Debora Frankel of Great Britain.

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Hebrew Univ. Research Seeks Effective Use Of Educational TV

JERUSALEM — Children invest less intellectual effort and learn less from watching educational television than from reading books, reports Dr. Gavriel Salomon of the Hebrew University's School of Education after extensive research.

One of his studies, carried out among 11- and 12-year-olds in a school in the United States, showed that the children consider reading to be a serious activity, requiring concentration and effort to understand what is written. Television watching, on the other hand, is considered a passive activity, an entertainment that required no effort. This image is apparently the reason why children absorb school material much more deeply when they read it than when they see it on television.

Dr. Salomon and his team will try to determine whether a change in the attitude towards TV watching can bring about better learning from video lessons. In one of the experiments, the children were told in advance that the film they were about to see contained lesson material on which they would be tested. The first results indicate that the children invest more effort in watching this kind of film than in a regular TV program. It does seem, therefore, that the child's image of the activity has a lot of influence on his or her absorption of the material.

In a study that Tamar Lee is now conducting under Dr. Salomon's supervision, the researchers are looking for ways to change the image of the TV medium in the eyes of children, and to use this change as a means of improving the effectiveness of TV teaching. Similar studies in the United States have proved that this is possible. However, those studies did not test whether the children in the experiment put in more mental effort than they did before the experiment, when they are watching TV at home without the presence of a parent or teacher.

The question is not whether the children are capable of putting in the effort, but rather whether they can be influenced to do this even when they are alone.

The same model fits university students as well. The image of television as an "easy," non-obliging medium is more pronounced

among those who fail to distinguish among different kinds of programs offered on the small screen, that is, among those whose grasp of the medium is stereotyped. Those who showed more sensitivity to differences in depth, demands and content of different kinds of programs took TV more seriously.

The conclusion is that the more stereotyped a person's grasp of the medium is, the less he gets out of it. Turning television into a kind of "anti-culture" compared to the culture offered by the schools cultivates exactly the kind of stereotyped grasp that makes it impossible to utilize TV for learning.

On the other hand, there is another research study with more hopeful results. In a study Dr. Salomon conducted together with Dr. Akiva Cohen of the Hebrew University's Institute of Communications in 1976, it turned out that Israelis take television more seriously than do Americans. For example, Israeli students see the TV news as more serious and more demanding of intellectual effort than the news in newspapers.

It is hoped that the research done by Dr. Salomon and his colleagues will provide Israel's educational system with tools for more effective use of educational television.

Dr. Gavriel Salomon's book, "Interaction of Media, Cognition and Learning," published in 1979 by Jossey Bass in the United States, won the Prize of the American Society for Research on Communications and Technology in Education.

First Cholera Fatality On The West Bank

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The first death from cholera in the current outbreak in Jordan was reported from the West Bank last week. A 60-year-old resident of the Kalandia refugee camp north of Jerusalem died in a Jerusalem hospital.

He first showed signs of the illness over a week ago, after returning from a visit to Jordan. Health Ministry sources said three other cases had been identified on the West Bank. All had been in contact with people recently in Jordan. Travellers arriving in the area from Jordan say the cholera outbreak there is "more than four times the official figure of 600 cases reported in Amman."

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